Will Raise \$50,000; Probe Report Some Build-

ings Faulty

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.— This

was a day of funerals for St.

Louis. Most of the eighty-

eight victims of Thursday's

tornado will be buried today.

Early this morning the funer-

al processions started. Many

of the mourners showed injur-

ies suffered themselves in the

terrific wind which in five

minutes ripped a path of deso-

lation six miles square

throughout the northwest sec-

tion of the city, leaving dam-

ages of at least fifty million

dollars, 660 injured and a

death list which may reach

The American Red/Cross relief

fund which is being collected from

local sources only, reached almost

\$35,000 this morning. It is expected

that \$50,000 will be needed for re-

The ruins left in the tornado's

wake were combed all last Friday

night for additional bodies, but

now expected to be reported from

least fifty million dollars was caus-

ed by the raging elements in the

several of the apartment houses

A denial of the complaint as to

FRIEND FOR DOLLAR

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.—Henry

Frichkorn, 26, a policeman, was

under arrest today charged with

the shooting of George Reynard,

56, who is reported near death in

The two men were friends and

curred in front of an East Side

filling station late last night.

Reynard consented, witnesses

At a street intersection Frisch-

korn's car crashed with an emer-

gency wagon and was overturned.

The wounded man was thrown to

the street and cut by flying glass.

Another car took him to the hos-

rapidly to reach a hospital.

one hundred.

# WEATHER Thundershowers Saturday; probably rain Sunday, cooler. EIGHT PAGES TORNADO DEATH TOLL MAY REACH 100

HEAVY DOCKET FACES SUPREME COURT MONDAY ST. LOUIS BURYING DEAD WHILE RELIEF **WORK FUND MOUNTS** 

**ACTION IMPORTANT** CASE FACING COURT

Marketing Act, Tax And Prohibition Cases On Calendar

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. -Athough government officials turned eager eyes to the supreme court, which reconvenes on Monday, for a decision in the famous teapot dome oil lease case, belief was expressed in legal circles that the high court would delay its decision until the oil criminal cases are completed.

The government's suit to cancel the oil leases was one of five sub mitted cases which the high court carried over the summer, delaying final action despite the assertion of government counsel that principles of the case were disposed of when the court cancelled E. L. Doheny's lease to the Elk Hills, Cal. naval oil reserve.

The supreme court, it was pointed out, did not decide the Elk Hills case until after a jury in district supreme court had found Doheny and Ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall not guilty of defrauding the government in negotiating the Elk Hills lease. Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, is slated to go to trial with Fall on October 17 on charges of conspiring against the govern

The Teapot Dome case heads an imposing calendar of 575 cases which nine justices of the court will face when they open the new term, freshened by four months' vacation. Because of the record set Sheldon Whitehouse, today. by the court last year in decisions, the calendar will have ninety fewr cases on it at the beginning of

t will be called on to decide a now thoroughly business-like com- tion were discussed. he constitutionality of the Bing am co-operative marketing act of entucky, asserted by co-operafives to represent a vital principle their successful operation. Should the law be held invalid, cooperatives attorneys assert, the

whole movement will be set back. Tax cases involveng more than \$200,000,000, the government's quarrel with packers over stockyards and terminals, a half dozen knotty questions about prohibition, constitutionality of the flexible tariff and federal gift tax, an injunction suit of vital import to the United Mine Workers and scores of criminal cases, including that of Dr.

explorer are on the calendar. prohibition questions in-Whether a restaurant can force the federal dray law without from the Communist party. becoming federal officers, whether This action by the executive comcancels a lease as soon as he cember. learns that his tenant is violating

the dry law. keting act, in which a decision is declaration that the fight within expected soon after the court con- the Communist party was "merely venes, provides that a warehouse a struggle to save the political company may be criminally con- leadership of Joseph Stalin and wicted for persuading a tobacco M, Bukharin." grower to break his contract to sell Another declaration by Trotzky be affected by the decision. Attorneys for the United Mine of party discipline. Vorkers of America are expected

to make a determined fight in the high court to overturn decisions of din lately Russian adviser to the for life, the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, West Virginia federal courts hold- Chinese Nationalists in Hankow, announced today. ing that the union may be enjoin- has lan deS doon ed from persuading non-union min- has landed on Soviet soil at Verworkers in Pennsylva. two days ports received here today.

government officials. Lower courts = held that white persons were exempt from income tax profits derived from oil leases of Oklahoma Indians. Two lower federal courts decided against the government, and abless the high court reverses the decision, the government must refund \$150,000,000.

# MISS ELDER READY TO START SUNDAY

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 1 .-The Stinson Detroiter monoplane "The American Girl," in which Miss Ruth Elder and Captain George Haldeman plan a trans-Atlantic flight will be placed on the mound at the head of the Roosevelt Field runway today prepara- men today were recovering from rrow morning at the soonest.

any definite plans.

# TEAPOT DOME LEASE St. Louis Tornado Wreaks Destruction WON'T HIDE LEGS



# FRENCH REPLY TO AMERICAN TARIFF RATE OFFERS PROPOSAL

PARIS, Oct. 1-France's reply to mercial understanding between the the American tariff note was hand- two powers. ed to American Charge D' Affairs, French official circles believe

The communication was present-factory wil be reached. eign office.

that an agreement matually satis- Biederwolf Scores Pro-

ed by a representative of the for- French minister of commerce Bokanowski held a long conference Whitehouse last night, at mong the legal questions the ment proposes the negotiation of which various phases of the situa-

vine, and one member of the party

he secured an airplane and flew to

PROSECUTE DRY LAW

Convictions On Fourth

Offenses

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 1 -The

cution of several Detroit bootleg-

gers, facing fourth convictions, with

This action follows sentencing of

to sentence him.

vania vards here

VIOLATORS IS SAID

LEAGUE WILL HELP

Verchne-Udinsk

# TROTZKY EXPELLED BY SOVIET PARTY FOR POLITICAL CRIMES

Accused Of Declaring Communist Fight Was Struggle To Save Stalin-Borodin Escapes From Chinese Bandits

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 .- The action of | bandits. the executive committee of the take flight in a fast automobile. The automobile crashed down a ra-Frederick A. Cook, the ex-Arctic third internationale in expelling Leon Trotzky, formerly commissar was killed. Borodin was not infor war in the Soviet government, jured and took flight in another be padlocked for serving gingerale and his ally, M. Vuyovitch was recar, reaching Ulan-Baton, where and cracked ices to guests who garded today as possibly forebring their own liquor, whether shadowing Trotzky's expulsion

a dry agent can be sent to jail for mittee indicated also that Trotzky failing to report a violator, and can probably would not be elected to the padlock be applied when the the executive committee of the owner of a building is innocent and Russian Communist party in De-Trotzky was accused "politi-

cal crimes." One of the counts The Bingham co-operative mar- against him was based upon his

clusively to a co-operative. Forty- was that "those in opposition stand states have similar acts, which two heads higher than those who Michigan Anti-saloon League incover their crimes with the cloak tends to take a hand in the prose-

MOSCOW, Oct. 1-Michael Boro- a view to sending them to prison

The issue was chne-Udinsk, Siberia, after a prisonment Thursday, when he was American Electric Railway Assothe in- thrilling escape from brought forward again the mine Chinese bandits, according to rein his possession. Palm had four tion and exposition was officially

More than \$150,000,000 is involv- Mongolia, Borodin stated that his nal law which went into effect Sep- valued at a total of approximately More than \$150,000,000, according to party was attacked by Chinese tember 1, it was mandatory for \$8,000,000 on exhibit.

### SUES FOR TAX

ing for the first time here the fed. make Detroit bootleggers sit up and ings. eral statute which permits the gov. take notice. ernment to sue for internal revenue tax and penalties on illicit liquor, Federal District Attorney H. E. Mau filed suit against Edward Lewis, Norwood, asking judgment for \$4,002.19. Lewis has been convicted for liquor violation and is said to be facing a second liquor

## PERFUME "JAG"

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.-City fire-

## PUTTING OFF UNTIL TOMORROW INJURES SOUL SAYS SPEAKER

crastinators On High School Night

Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, evans ings at the First M. E. Church, gave several illustrations of those who put off the decision for Christ until it is too late and gave some reasons why people put off the decision, Fri-

day night. Central High School was represented as well as two groups of O. S. and S. O. Home girls, since it was "Young People's Night." The evange list spoke on "Tomorrow."

"Procrastination is the thief of time. It robs heaven of its fairest jewels and condemns many souls to everlasting perdition. If would ask folks who are in hell tonight, 'Why are you in hell? Did you not know about Jesus? Did you not know about His salvation? Did you not know the Bible and its promises?' They all will answer Yes. We knew all of that but we put off accepting Christ until 'tomorrow' and 'tomorrow' until it was too late to turn about to

Christ. my heavenly home today \* \* \*nearer than I think.' While this is true of the Christian the opposite is true of some people. They are nearer hell today, nearer than they think." The reasons why people put off Ask Life Sentences For the decision for Christ, as given by the evangelist were: "First, 'L want to get better.' You might as

(Continued on Page Eight)

# **ELECTRIC RAILWAY CONVENTION HELD**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1. - The Fred Palm, 39, Lansing, to life impursuing convicted of having a pint of gin ciation's forty-sixth annual conven other felony convictions against opened at public hall here today While proceeding to Ulan-Bator, him and under the habitual crimi- with modern street cars and busses

forthcoming when several well formal session of the convention cludes all of Ohio. known Detroit bootleggers come up will open Monday morning with Ill., in charge. Other speakers at mal operations. this meeting will be: W. R. Hop-Lansing, Mich.

Desolation and suffering seized pital, where sixty-three patients, St. Louis Friday in the wake of a most of them expectant mothers, tornado that struck the city Thurs- were rescued. Below on the right day and may cause 100 deaths. shows the wreckage of a factory Above on the left is a picture of where four persons met death. A Grand Ave., after the storm. On large number of men were at work the right, the upper photo shows in the plant and nearly 100 were the wreckage of Mullanphy Hos- injured

# GRAVE YARD SEARCHED FOR GUN USED IN SLAYING PHYSICIAN

Willis Beach Still Sought-Letter Confessing Crime Believed Written By Crank-Warrant Names Poultry Man.

sician, was ruthlessly slain two Edison Hedges, attorney for Beach, weeks ago, centered today about purporting to have been signed by the family burial plot of Willis "Mitchell Raffles," and postmarked Beach, 52,po ultry farmer who is Philadelphia. The letter stated that being sought over three states in the writer and another man had

lirection of detectives, resumed the them for narcotics. Authorities bework of upturning the loose dirt lieve the letter was written by a about the graves, in the belief that crank. the murder pistol may have been Hedges, who has been indicted hidden there. Search for the weap- on a charge of aiding Beach to eson has been abandoned in the vicin- cape prosecution, has denied that

# UNION MINERS VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

The mine at Shawnee loads about Willits H. Sawyer, East St. Louis, 1,000 tons of coal daily under nor-

BARBERTON, O., Oct. 1.-Mike, kins, city manager of Cleveland; mines have a waiting list of more Rupchicy, 60, a track walker, was Dr. Miller McClintock, Harvard Un-than 1,000 miners ready to return iversity, and William W. Potter, at the scale offered in the seperate agreement.

murdered Dr. Lilliendahl because Grave-diggers, working under the the physician had overcharged

ity of the lonely road where Dr. he, had told Beach to leave the clared that he does not know where his client has hidden himself. Beach the murder. The fugitive has admitted a clandestine romance with Mrs. Maggaret Lilliendahl, widow of the slain man, who is free on

not apply in the case of a continual afternoon. About 10,000 delegates Company voted to return to work at tative valuation of \$558,914,672 as violator of law," Holsaple said and visitors from outside the city once on a wage scale said to be of June 30, 1918, was placed today on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

### SOLDIERS DROWN

VARNA, Roumania, Oct. 1 Many Roumanian soldiers were drowned today when a pontoon bridge over the Danube river collapsed while the tenth Roumanian infantry was passing over it.

### CAT DOUSES LIGHTS

break of political fireworks Is anticipated for Monday in the suburb of Hazel Park as a result of the decision of 108 school teachers not to hide their shapely legs behind old, dull smocks, which reach within ten inches from the floor.

The indignant teachers decided this at a protest meeting. In a resolution sent to members of the school board, the teachers declare they will not wear the smocks ordered by the board.

The resolution deplores the fact that members of the board of education have been quoted by newspaper writers as having said that the teachers have lost the respect of students because of their dress.

## HUGE OFFICIALDOM **GRIPS NATION SAYS** CHARLES L. KNIGHT

Government Ceased To rabilitation of the devasted dis-Be Servant Of People, He Says

most of the additional deaths are militant attack upon the activity hospitals where the injured were prominent citizens of this region plans to investigate reports that

"We are firmly in the grip of a and schools razed by the storm gigantic officialdom, which has were constructed in violation of grown so powerful and arrogant building codes' requirements and that it deems itself the master, in- were flimsy structures. stead of the servant, of the peo- Sidener declared he had several

whims and yagaries all should be led to believe

Search for the pistol with which Dr. The authorities are investigating thing is news unless it emanates populated section or to districts William Lilliendahl, 72-year-old phy- a letter, turned over to them by from some papsucker clothed in of- occupied by larger buildings ficial livery.'

The only available remedy Knight suggested, is for each com-POLICEMAN SHOOTS munity to take stock of its own affairs and "commence the house system, he said, was a "vain effor to escape from the politicians.' It has proved to be "even more perfect instrument for the hand

The government, instead of fol-

"Not a single one of its activities has ever shown a profit, but Frichkorn was off duty and, ac on the contrary it has never en- cording to spectators, he shouted gaged in anything in which it did to Reynard, "I'll bet a dollar I not lose the public money," he said. can shoot your hat off." running ships that cease to be dry say, and the policeman drew a 'It matters not whether we are when they reach the twelve-mile pistol and fired, but the bullet limit, or sending out eminent snout- struck Reynard's head at the base ers and snoopers to teach the wom- of his skull. Frischkorn, seeing WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A ten- en how to have better bables, the that his friend was wounded, took thing is always at a loss to the him into his automobile and drove

# WIND UP SESSIONS

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 1 .- Ceremonials and a parade this afternoon were to close the Ohio Grotto As- Thomas Catholic Church of Zanes-

# CHURCH BENEFITS

liam Sterling, Cleveland, was elect- institutions in other cities, included president of the association at ing the St. Vincent's Orphanage of the Friday meeting. Other officers Columbus, will receive the bulk of elected were: George Hoffman, Lu- the estate of Mrs. Mary Lois Brock-Amos Englebach, Akron, second \$65,000.

BURNED STARTING FIRE

Johnson, 41, of Dola, near here, is

in a serious condition at a local hospital from burns suffered when + a can of kerosene with which he was building a fire at his

# OFFICERS FLY TO CAPTURE PLANE THIEVES the right formation at the Governor's office cabinet which contained the electric coils at the state penitentiary to a take-off, which, according to a take-off, which accor

laboratories. As the flames spread today by Gov. Donahey on Gov.

killed by a train in the Pennsyl-

e said here today look more promwhich the concern manufactures, of Chief of Police Jon Sharits of Chief of Chief of Police Jon Sharits of Chief of C Ohio, charges that Guy Jones, Hom- he under arrest. According to in- Gurley.

Ig to Captain Haldeman, will probleman, will probleman, will probleman be attempted before toling a \$20,000 fire at the La-Fleur to the value of \$2,750.

In the state penitentiary and proceeded to disrupt power to the value of \$2,750.

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In the state penitentiary and proceeded to disrupt power to the value of \$2,750. Teather conditions for the flight hundreds of bottles of perfume, Field of Kentucky, at the request Police Chief Sharits and his depu-

sing but he added that he would was the single until he consulted the weather was sweetly scented. One man was the single until he consulted the weather was sweetly scented. One man was the single until he consulted the weather was sweetly scented. One man was the single until he consulted the weather was sweetly scented. One man was the single until he consulted the weather was stolen from a Troy flying field, nap. Then she succumbed to the troy was stolen from a Troy flying field, nap. Then she succumbed to the troy was stolen from a Troy flying field, nap. Then she succumbed to the troy was stolen from a Troy flying field, nap. Then she succumbed to the troy was stolen from a Troy flying field, nap. wait until he consumed the weather sweetly scented. One man was the first of its kind ever issued in where the three men are said to soon after it was purchased by here of a fine bowl of milk and the

### NEW LEXINGTON, O., Oct. 1- \$25,000 bail as a material witness. The first break of consequence in the ranks of unemployed union min Although the convention sessions ers of Perry County was reported will not get under way until Mon- today at Shawnee, near here, when

"As long as prohibition is a law day, the doors of the exposition seventy-five miners formerly em-I can't see where its violation should will be opened to the public this ployed by the Upson Coal Mining CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1.—Invok- "Two or three such sentences will are expected to attend the meet- equivalent of the Jacksonville scale. Today begins the seventh month of Paul railroad by the interstate com-Executive committee meetings idleness of union miners in the merce commission. "Some thing interesting will be will be held tomorrow and the first central competitive field, which in-

It is reported that the Upson

of government in business by taken. Charles L. Knight, Akron and Building commissioner Christo-Springfield publisher, featured the pher estimated that damage of at annual banquet of the Greenfield Rotary Club here last night, at brief time they ravished the city. which school teachers and many Circuit attorney Howard Sidener

were honor guests.

condition, the speaker declared ed apartments were only nine that the people have failed to unlinches thick instead of thirteen derstand the true powers and lim-inches as required by the building tations of government and "have code. ome to look upon it as something A complaint that Central Hig. of a benevolent parent who should School, where five girls were

"Then, in the second place," he is also to be probed, Sidener de their desires, schemes and person- told the high school had merely al plans for private gain to the been repaired and not remodeled government, feeling that their and fire-proofed as he had been

"Indeed so strong has become the the schools' construction was made respect and reverence for the third- at the office of R. M. Milligan, comrate politicians, who for the most missioner of public schools. Be part constitute government, that cause of the damage done to the the newspapers of the country are thirty-seven-year-old Central High taxed to maintain news-gathering School building members of the agencies which will send out free board of education believe the charge most of the rot by which structure may have to be abandonfficialdom dupes the public. In the ed entirely and a new school built meantime, private persons voicing on its present site. that which manifestly is the truth, Although grieving over the large and which, were it generally loss of life residents here today known, would save the government marveled at the comparatively millions, can seldom get a word he small death list and property loss says upon these same wires. In compared to what would have been deed, the news-gatherer is getting the consequences if the storm's o the point which he doubts any path had veered to a more thickly

of the commercial politician and the political pose," he said. lowing the purposes for which it was inaugurated, he charged, "has now penetrated every field of hu- a local hospital. man endeavor, and set itself up as an arbiter of morals and the dic- the shooting is alleged to have oc

tator of business.

# OHIO GROTTO WILL

sociation convention here. Dr. Wil- ville, and several other Catholic cas County, first vice-president; ar Ryan, totaling approximately vice president; Scott Krauss, Co-



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## NO FORD-GENERAL MOTORS WAR WILL COME SAYS SLOAN

ie editors of American newspa- out to be.

minded of the fact that many of our time." tors in the automotive industry, largest industry. their present relation and their fu- "General Motors," he said, "has Johnston Motor Sales sells Dodge

ture relations." first met Ford, when the industry 000,000,000 annually." was young, how he was brought close to Ford and his organization

their viewpoints and ambitions. "those entering the automotive in dustry with models did not have the same basic idea that Ford had namely, the lowest possible price. That was the trouble with them.

"I do not think many of us appreciate the tremendous debt that we owe Mr. Ford for not only his conception of the idea but his sticking to it. Other people who had the I mention this because the same anical four wheel braking system. route. thing applies, as I see it, to the sit- Nash engineers explain that the Emilio Santoro, Brazilian motor uation at the present time.

luxury than the Ford—a car that efficiency as under ideal driving pers of Brazil carry stories daily properly belongs to the next higher conditions. They are likewise unduring the run, but they also had price class. With every price car affected by climatic changes. there is a definite market. This ap-

the public honest value, which of who drive the cars. course he will do, with the result! Xenia Motor Sales, S. Detroit St., watch the progress of the world' that he will sell an enormous num- sells Nash cars here

1925 Star Touring

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1925 Ford Tudor Sedan.

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an equal opportunity for General Motors to give the public honest value at a higher price and likecars per year.

and General Motors are governed will be no war between Henry Ford son why General Motors cannot tond General Motors.

This assurance was given by Althan anyone else in the world. That

The advance of the comparison of fred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the is why I say the problem does not with other cars on the market, as inspector of North Carolina, over General Motors Corporation, in a look so complicated as you news-ringing address before the automo- paper people are trying to make it.

Dealers have been takin

ing he was in the manufacturing booked. Ford had been quoted recently business in the east. His company Built with the new powerful greeting to Canadian officials from won five awards in recent competence of the company of the to the same effect. However, had a product, the Hyatt roller "124" motor which now powers all the governors of North Carolin, Virtitions at Paris against a formidarumbles of a great motor war be- bearing, and they supplied some of Dodge Brothers four cylinder cars, ginia and Pennsylvania, and other ble field of contestants from all tween these two manufacturers their product to many experimental this coupe has the same speed and influential citizens of the United parts of the world. have been reverberating throughout vehicles. From the experimental ve-power that has contributed so ma-States, Harris covered 1,509 miles The Oakland scored first in two the business world for months- hicles came the starting of the auto- terially to the notable reception between Asheville and Quebec in different classes at the Concours

lowered the price of their Chevrolet mobile shows in Madison Square tised as the "Fastest Four in Amer- at the Chateau Frontenac, in Que- pices of the newspaper "L'Aut car to the approximate price of the Garden, New York, Ford was an excica" and each day is proving the bec, by representatives of the prov- An Oakland Six coupe with to be on the market about the first thinking of going into the industry, for the business man or the small Sloan's remarks on Ford were Ford, I not only made his acquaint phenomenal speed-greater than distened to with much interest ance at that time, but interested anything in its class-its quick get Deep in his speech on the progress him in our product. Mr. Ford be- away in traffic and its operating of General Motors, Sloan abruptly came our best customer. As a mat- economy are claimed to make it turned from his subject to declare: ter of fact, my start in life was an ideal car for either constant "While I am speaking of our greatly helped by the support Mr. driving in traffic or for use on the position in the industry, I am re- Ford gave our little business at that open highway where speed and

expanded its business during the here. Sloan proceeded to tell how he past three years to more than \$1,-

## "In those early days," said Sloan, NEW NASH BRAKES EARN MUCH PRAISE

people who have accepted The erio, in Brazil. It was successfully Nash Motors Company's invitation made in an Oldsmobile touring car to drive one of the twenty-one six- in ninety-six hours, considered most idea did not stick to it—they per- cylinder, seven bearing crankshaft remarkable time in view of the almitted their cars to get more costly models, are outspoken in their most impassable roads which conand therefore lost their position. praise of the Nash two-way mech- stituted the major portion of the

"If the past is any indication of means internal expanding front was checked by officials during its the future, the new Ford car will wheel brakes and external con- entire distance of 2496 kilometers be a car that will appeal to a great tracting rear. This principle com- From the viewpoint of U. mass of people. Naturally that car bined with full equalization, results automotive interests, however, the must meet present conditions, but in absolute safety for the Nash successful completion of the feat the basic idea is likely to be the owner, for the front and rear was secondary in importance to brakes compensate each other. Ev- the reception given the car along "General Motors is in quite a dif-|en when descending a mountain- the route and the interest display

plies to the Cadillac as well as to the new alloy steel springs, new ed notices showing the progress of easy steering, fast pick-up and ex- the Oldsmobile Sloan evoked applause when he ceptional smoothness of the seven bearing crankshaft motors, are newspaper bulletin board was t "There is plenty of opportunity in features of the new Nash models be found large crowds collected the world today for Mr. Ford to give invariably commented on by all during the run, rivaling the throngs

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amely, to give the greatest possile value in their respective price its brillion forms.

Ankeney and Weaver, Chrysler party were obliged to overcome a diversional was third, both agents, the honor of officially openseries of handicaps throughout the Mrs. Barclay, wife of Major Barle value in their respective price its brillion of fours. Cross ing the new international motor entire run.

Capucines was third, both clay of the American Embassy, Oakland cars, with their steertheir own Oakland Sixes. this latest addition to America's

Dealers have been taking orders the spectacular tour which has just "There is plenty of opportunity with Ford, Sloan said that when the some time and already a substan- cade of 100 cars over the route. in the world today for both," de- automotive industry was just start- tial volume of business has been Accompanied by Mrs. Harris and qualities of the Oakland Six were

accorded the new four cylinder 41 hours and 25 minutes. At the d' Elegance, or "automobile beauty the General Motors Corporation During one of the earliest auto- sedan. The sedan has been adver- end of the drive he was welcomed show,

snap are wanted. For the small newspapers and magazines seem to Sloan declared that the automo-family or for the woman who wants be devoting space to a discussion tive industry is today the greatest a smart car to drive herself, its of the relative position of General industry in the world, having sur-dashing appearance and extreme Motors and Ford as important fac- passed the steel business, the next ease of control have particular ap-

# OLDSMOBILE MAKES RECORD IN BRAZIL

Oldsmobile recently made the first non-stop run ever negotiated Nash owners and thousands of between Sao Paulo and Rio De Jan-

"tow-way" feature of Nash brakes ist, drove during the run, which

championship baseball series Grover Bales is Olds agent he McCoy Garage, W. Main St

a mechanic, and bearing letters of officially recognized when the car

took another first prize.

incial government, who assembled snake-skin upholstered body de- Automobile Championship was held by women drivers, swept to greet him and to extend official signed by Bourack and de Costier at the Parc des Princes. The rules boards in this contest, taking first, recognition of the opening of the was awarded the blue ribbon in required each of the fair contest. w connecting link between two the two-seated inside drive class, ants to drive her car over a Montel driving the same car which The car was driven by Mile straight course, around a sharp had won the beauty contest a few Detailed reports of the pioneer Blanche Montel, prominent French turn and to stop in front of two days before, also took first in this trip received by the Chrysler Corp- actress of the Theater de l'Avenue, barriers. She then had to alight, event. Mile. Diana of the Theater According to advices received by oration show that Harris and his In the inside drive three-seated remove the barriers, drive through, Marigny was second and Mile

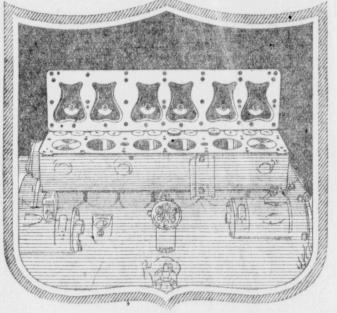
> ing wheels and controls designed Grimm and Purdom are Xenia A few days later, the Actresses' for ease of handling, particularly agents .

the same economic principle; Dodge Brothers, Inc., has intro-Ankeney and Weaver, Chrysler party were obliged to overcome a class an Oakland coupe driven by replace the barriers and finish the Huguette Jay of the Theater det

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Silence and Power



Everyone who drives the Oakland All-American Six marvels at the smooth and whispering flow of power produced by the new G-M-R Cylinder Head.

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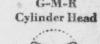
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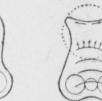
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efficiency. (Once set, the Oakland spark remains in proper position since it is automatically controlled.)

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G-M-R









The comparative effects of conave and convex curves are illustrated by a spoon held under a faucet. At the left, the water strikes the concaved surface and causes a violent disturbance. At the right, the water, like the gases in the G-M-R Head, strikes the convex surface and glides smoothly away.

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A. C. E. League 7 p. m. Mrs. Lucy

At the meeting of the church last

Monday night, it was decided to

ask each member to rally for the closing of the conference year and

or the report to the conference by

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The union service which was

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W. C. Allen, Pastor

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tian Church.

11 a. m. pastor will preach,

2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. T.

7:00 p. m. Young People's Union meeting at the East Main St. Chris-

8:00 p. m. This church joins in

union services at the Christion

Our anniversary services will be-

of the organization of Middle Run

Church and seventeenth anniver-

Beginning Wednesday evening

there will be preaching every night

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Minister

10:45 a. m. Divine worship and

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Eliza-

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Keep in mind the one dollar ef-

fort, this our monthly one dollar

rally. Watch and wait for the Com-

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hood of the Third Baptist Church,

Saturday, October the 8th, if the

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

On Market St.

Rev. B. Smith, Pastor.

The pastor will preach. A quar-

There will be no service at night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. Main St.

A. W. Cromwell, pastor

Union Christian Endeavor.

The church with a welcome.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley Pastor

7:30 p. m. preaching, subject

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., president,

Church?" Acts 6:1-7, Mrs. Viola

Anna Thomas; reading, Mr.

Braxton; talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley.

Please be on time

reading, Miss Lucile

Ward; song, choir; paper, Miss

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Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

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sermon. (Note) We are continuing

prayer meeting.

some, superintendent.

Bramlette, president.

Evening Worship 8 p. m

# Society-Personal-Clubs

"POT LUCK" SUPPER ENJOYED FRIDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed enter- by illness but is recovering. tained with a "pot luck" supper at their home in Clifton, Friday night. Mr. Victor Kolb is spending the Supper was served, after which week end in Ann Harbor, Mich., atgames and contests were enjoyed, tending the Ohio Wesleyan-Univer-Those in attendance were: Mrs. sity of Michigan football game. Hattie Printz, Mr. and Mrs. William Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. William Ertle, W. Second St.,

field; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Printz, on his arm, Saturday. Green Springs, O., Mr. and Mrs. Aden Barlow and son, Willard, Cedarville; Miss Florence Johnson. Miss Clara Zell, Yellow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Preston, Clif-

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTERTAINED ON FRIDAY

A group of young people, students of the junior and senior classes of St. Brigids High School, was entertained by the Misses Elizabeth Friday evening.

Edward McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCabe, Maple St., enertained twelve of his boy friends Friday afternoon, in honor of his ninth birthday. Games were played and later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, No. 467, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Mrs. Gertrude Canaday, delegate to the state convention, held at Newark, will give a report at this time.

Trinity M. E. Church, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. W. Monroe, Monday night at 7:30. plaintiff. Mrs. John Beatty is group leader and other members of the group are: Miss Emma Ebright, Mrs. J. T. Charters, Mrs. D. E. Spahr, Mrs. in a suit for \$875 filed in Common Harriet Day, Mrs. J. J. Negus, Mrs. Pleas Court by Ralph M. Denney Elizabeth Hanley, Mrs. W. J. Burns. against W. C. Cooper. All members are asked to remember their gifts for the missionary into July 26, 1927, the defendant

has left Xenia after a visit with petition sets forth. ner sister-in-law, Mrs. G. J. Smith,

left Saturday by motor with Balti- 1, 1927, and continued until Augmore, Md., and other points of in- ust 23, when the defendant asked terest as their destination. They him to accompany him to the office will join Mrs. Effie Keyes in Balti- of an attorne nore where she has been visiting, ten contract between them.

from a complication of diseases. He has been ill a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Beatty, S. Detroit St. are leaving Monday for a week's motor trip to Logan, Circleville, Marietta and other points, where Mr. Beatty is called

Mrs. John A. Beatty and Miss Lucille Beatty, N. Detroit St., are addition to expenses for labor and spending the week end in Pitts- material, a total of \$875. Attorney burgh, Pa. with Mr. Beatty, who Marcus Shoup represents the plainis there on business.

Mrs. Charles Payne, this city, has accepted a position in the Brothers Co.

Hamlin, Emma LaMar, Marjorie and Lois Street, Letha King and Helen Street, attended the banevening. Mrs. Frank Bickett, Mrs. Probate Court. Charles M. Austin, E. P. Hamlin and Mrs. George E. Rhonenas and James Crowl Street, who were in attendance at were named appraisers. the convention, also attended the

is spending several days with his executor of the estate of Ida M. Le mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, N.

Mrs. Steven Whalen and daugh-

Mary Elizabeth Jones , young on file. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones, Springfield, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation in this city Saturday.

Mr. August O'Neil, Third and West Sts., is in Espey Hospital, suffering from torn tondons in his left knee, caused when he slipped from the lase of a tower of the Dayton ers in Probate Court. Power and Light Co., Saturday morning. He is employed as line-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller and Miss Evelyn Perrill will spend the week end at Heidelberg University. Tiffin, O., the guests of Miss Louise Miller.

man with the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crotty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elizobeth Crotty and family, Cincinnati will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St. Mrs. Sayre and daughter, Jean, will return home with the mfor a few

The Rev. Homer Grimes, singer with the Biederwolf evangelistic party, will preach Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church, during

the regular services. The Rev. R. E. Brown, former pastor of First Baptist Church, this city, spent a short time in this city his week, shipping his household ds to Louisville, Ky., where the wn family is located.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daly, W. Second St., left Saturday for a trip through the southeast, including Baltimore, Newport News, and other points.

soon to file a petition with com-

missioners to re-locate the highway

between certain new terminals, be-

**BIEDERWOLF** 

**PROGRAM** 

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m .- First M. E. Church.

Subject-"Second Coming of

8:30 p. m.-Parade and Street

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.-Morning Worship

m.—Sunday

at 2:30 p. m. at First M. E.

meet to march to Rally Day

meeting at Second U. P.

Church. Homer Grimes in

7:30 p. m .- Union meeting First

Services next week - except

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missing Dole contestants.

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els have been received at the local

agency but a larger stock will be

Cecil Crawford, auto salesman

for the motor sales agency, has

been placed in charge of the radio

been installed in the auto sales

Dinner Stories

A PERTINENT POINT

Every ten years this one has to

the sergeant-in-arms: "My wife has

disappeared." And waving his arms

like a semaphore he thrust under

the sergeant's chin a photo. "And

this is her picture. I want her

The inspector gazed meditatively

at the picture before him and then

LAW NIPS PALMISTRY

- Catherine happened to get arrested.

"Er-why?" he asked.

found at once."

installed in the near future.

M. E. Church. Subject "Atone-

p. m .- Young Peoples'

Meeting.

charge.

in each church.

Monday night.

claimed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanger, E. Main St., has been confined to her home

and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Miss weeks ago, is slowly recovering at Ruth Campbell, Miss Clara Calwin, McClellan Hospital. He underwent Miss Anty Preston, all of Spring another operation for skin grafting

### ALIMONY ALLOWED; BREACH OF CONTRACT CLAIMED IN COURT

Ryan, Helen Kampman and Martiff in the case of Zora Richards claims were also filed. garet McDonnell, at the home of against Oscar L. Richards in Com-Contests and games amused the defendant to pay the plaintiff date the defendant company pro- title to the land. Marcus Shoup is guests and a two-course luncheon \$12.50 per week as temporary ali- posed to the board that it intended attorney for the plaintiff. mony and for necessary expenses, the first payment to be made Oct. visiting her aunt, Mrs. George and family, Wilmington.

3 and subsequent payments each ginning on the pike a short distance east of the farm of John Howweek until further order of the tance east of the farm of John How-

### MOTION OVERRULED

In the case of Mabel Rayburn against Elbert Babb in Common Pleas Court, the court overruled plaintiff's motion for appointment of a receiver in the case, holding she is not entitled to a receiver at this time. Plaintiff through counsel, excepted to the decision.

RADIO FIRM SUES

Alleging \$207.60 is due for mer-Lal Bagh Missionary Society, Court against C. F. Dean for re-petition. covery of this amount. Miller and Finney attorneys for the that the proposed re-location as of- Surviving Miss Harris is her sis-

> BROKE CONTRACT, ALLEGED Breach of contract is charged

Under an oral contract entered employed the plaintiff to build a dwelling house and garage for him Mrs. Walter Libecap, Lora, Mon., at a contract price of \$5,200, the

As the defendant was anxious to have the plaintiff commence the work at once, Denney claims that City Auditor and Mrs. T. H. Zell he began the construction August to draw up a writ-

hey will be gone ten days or two Terms proposed by the defendant were different from the previous oral contract, plaintiff charges T. C. Owens is seriously ill and as a result, he refused to sign his home on Bellbrook Ave., the contract. Plaintiff alleges the defendant then notified him to quit work and refused to permit him to complete the contract.

Plaintiff places a reasonable value on labor he had already performed at \$237.50 and on material furnished, \$37.50, a total of \$275. Denney contends that he would have made a profit of \$600 on the \$5,200 contract but for the defendant's breach of the agreement, and seeks recovery of this sum in

APPOINTED EXECUTRIX Gertrude Dunn Canning has been ready-to-wear department of Jobe appointed executrix of the estate of Michael J. Dunn, deceased, bond being dispensed with under terms The Misses Dorothy and Frances of the will, in Probate Court.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED Earl R. Randolph has been namquet marking the close of the ed administrator of the estate of Woman's Missionary Society, West Susannah Stoutsenberger, late of Ohio Conference, Dayton, Friday Bellbrook, with bond of \$2,000 in

> ASSETS DIVIDED Distribution of assets remaining

in the hands of H. S. LeSourd, as ized in Probate Court.

VALUE ESTATE Gross value of the estate of Emfladys, Springfield, are guests ma Coy, deceased, is estimated at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed, Clif- \$1,400 in Probate Court. Debts amount to \$599, leaving a net value of \$801, according to an entry

SALE AUTHORIZED

Private sale of property at not less than \$300 cash, its appraised department. The radio display has value, has been ordered by the court in the case of Oscar B. Scharrer, as administrator of the estate of Sallie or Sarah Harris, deceased, against Thomas Payne and oth-



### meet in union services of young PIKE IMPROVEMENT HALTED BY peoples' departments at the Chris-CEMENT PLANT LAND DISPUTE

Proposed re-location of the Fair-I tract of land containing 69.39 acres field Pike is held up under a tem- owned by the plaintiff, and would porary restraining order granted in react as a cloud upon its title. Common Pleas Court in an injunc- It is charged that by reason of tion suit filed by The Wabash Port- the location of the plaintiff's land land Cement Co. against The South- in the immediate vicinity of the western Portland Cement Company Fairfield Pike and the proposed reand J. H. Lackey, A. E. Beam and location of the road, it is physical-Herman Eavey, constituting the ly impossible to re-locate the pike Board of County Commissioners. as proposed, without passing over

It is set forth that on July 27, property of the plaintiff. 1927, a petition was filed with Ownership of the 69.39 acres of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Printz, Mr. auto wreck at Lebanon, a few a public road the Fairfield Dike Court Company County Commissioners, asking that land in question is contested by the be widened to sixty feet, commenc- ing to the petition.

that an action is now pending in paying two dollars aside from the ing at Old Town and ending at It is explained in the petition Commissioners fixed September court between the two cement com-12 at the date for hearing any panies to determine whether the claims for compensation and dam- Wabash or Southwestern company ages that might be filed by land is the legal owner of the disputed

owners affected by the proposed tract. improvement, plaintiff continues. | The Wabash company requests It is explained that The South- that the question of ownership be western Portland Cement Co. owns permitted to remain in status quo certain lands adjacent to the road until determination of actual title of Cincinnati, has been postponed and that on September 12 the com- to the land.

pany filed a claim of \$250,000 with Plaintiff also seeks to have the commissioners for damages and temporary restraining order, en-tian Church. Weekly prayer meetcompensation in connection with joining the defendant company ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Granting a motion of the plain- the improvement. Many other from conveying the disputed land to the county, and preventing the of our services. Commissioners adjourned the county from accepting the conveyhearing until September 21 for fur- ance, made permanent in the event Mrs. William Walsh, W. Second St., mon Pleas Court, the court ordered ther consideration of claims. On that the plaintiff is finally awarded clear

# FORMER XENIAN IS

west for two and one-half or three miles, and then turning northeast Xenia friends received word Fri- Church. and again intersecting the pike at a point know as "Crowfoot," it is day of the death of Miss Mabel Harris, formerly of this city, which gin this Sabbath morning; 105th Plaintiff claims the proposed re- occurred in a hospital in Tyrone, location had been explained to com- Pa. Death followed a short illmissioners. In consideration of the ness from peritonitis, Miss Har- sary of the pastorate of Rev. Allen. board's agreement to the proposal, ris lived in Tyrone with her sis-

the defendant firm announced it ter, Mrs. J. A. Speer. would be greatly benefited and She lived in Xenia about two next week. would withdraw its claim for \$250,- years, several years ago, in the 000 damages, the petition charges. home now occupied by the Marcus In addition, the company offered Shoup' family. From here, the chandise sold and delivered to the to deed to the county a strip of land family moved to Springfield, where defendant, The C. L. Radio Co., sixty feet wide upon which to re- Miss Harris lived with her father, has filed suit in Common Pleas locate the road, according to the the late Dr. E. C. Harris, prominent physician of that city and The Wabash concern complains vicinity.

hour with the word of GOD. fered by the defendant firm, and ter, Mrs. J. A. Speer, Tyrone and he proposed land it agreed to con- one brother, Dr. Howard Harris, our studies in the book of Revelavey to the county, passes upon a Clifton. The remains will be tion, (Good and inspiring music.) - brought to Xenia Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock and will be taken to Springfield, where services will Dorothy Wynne, assistant. Come be held at the Jackson Funeral Parlors, on E. High St., Monday and hear the young people's choir, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will and share in the special program, be made in Ferncliff Cemetery.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The indoor chautauqua at the weather conditions are not favor-Zion Baptist Church under the able for the lawn, we will have auspices of the B. Y. P. U. closed every comfort arranged for in doors Monday night with home coming in our spacious lecture room in the and reception to about 200 visitors church. Do not miss meeting of and members. Especial services your friends. were rendered by sister churches during the week. The following pas tors, together with their choirs, were present: Clifton, Jamestown Wilberforce, Yellow Springs and Urbana. Saturday night a moonlight picnic was held on the church lawn. Special gervices were rentet from Middletown will sing at dered Sunday all day. The Rev. 3 p. m. and Rev. Hutchison, pas- MONDAY, OCTOBER 3: Charles Lewis and choir, of Leban- tor of the St. John A. M. E. non, gave an excellent program in Church will preach. All ministers the afternoon at 3 o'clock and at and friends are welcome 7:30. Mr. Greene, secretary of the M. C. A. of Dayton, delivered We will be with the union meeting. TO SEEK DOLE PLANE an address which was inspirational well as instructive. Mrs. Canzata Hawkins, president, together with the pastor, the Rev. A. L. Dooley WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Presiand her assistant officers and group dent Coolidge today approved a leaders, are to be commended for erson, superintendent. suggestion by William Randolph this very excellent week of enter-Hearst to send a naval vessel to tainment. A sum of about \$150 was m.

Johnson Island, 750 miles southrealized from all sources. Miss Mary Elizabeth Pettiford, of at this church at 8 p. m. Rev. L. C west of Hawaii, to search for the Indianapolis, is the guest of Miss Fisher of the First A. M. E. Church airplane Golden Eagle, one of the Zelda Boothe, Williams Ave. She will bring the message. The island formerly was a navwill spend a few days in Sabina, al base but is now uninhabited. before returning home.

President Coolidge discussed the The Edith Randolph Prayer circle question with Secretary of Navy will hold its regular Tuesday after noon meeting at the home of Mrs. chief of naval operations. A sea Pinkie Page, E. Church St. going tug probably will be dis-Mrs. Ellen Clark, of Columbus, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Clark,

E. Main St.

Charles A. Young, camp No. 15, United Spanish War veterans had a called meeting recently for the purpose of sending a large delega- Mrs. A. C. Hawkins. Group one tion to the Booster's meeting at leader, Mrs. Mary McKnight; song Columbus, Ohio., Sunday, October choir; Scripture reading, Miss Ida 9. Col. James I. Martin, Past Na- McCann; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; tional Aid De Camp attended the song and pledge, union; reading of The only Xenia agency for the Bosch radio was opened at the meeting, who represented the De- minutes, secretary; piano solo partment Commander Judge Ed- Miss Martha Peters; discussion of ward E. Matthias, of Columbus, O. topic, "Why Have an Organized this week. Several attractive mod-

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

The Steward, Stewardess and Everett Roberts; solo, Ruth Gar-Trustee boards met in joint session vin; recitation, Paul Buford; readand put on a dollar rally to be ing, Miss Flora Leach; quartette, held Sunday for the pastor who Mr. James Estridge, J. W. Smith shall leave for the annual confer- Garfield Carter and Thomas ence in Oct. All members and Holmes; friends are asked to respond lib- Chenalt; recitation; Mrs. Lilian

The stewardess board social held at the home of Mrs. Victoria Lane, E. Church St., Friday, was a suc

Sunday services will be as fol-

10:45 a. m. praise service to be led by the Rev. William Dockery An apparently sane man rushed of New York. into a police station exclaiming to

Sermon by the pastor. Subject 'Good Spiritual Condition." Special feature, solo, Mrs. Anna Leslie. 12:30 p. m. Sunday School, W. S. Rogers, Supt.

3:00 p. m. the pastor will preach the M. E. Church, E. Market 7:00 p. m. A. C. E. League will

MONDAY

Lunch Menu NEW YORK, N. Y. -Wall street Veal Potple is no place for a fortune teller, Hot Beets

though fortune hunters throng the neighborhood. Mashed Potatoes Catherine Mitchell, a gypsy palm-Bread and Butter ist, set up shop in the financial sec-Tea, Milk or all the tion and read a man's palm for \$2. Coffee You Wish Catherine said the man's fiancee would elope within the month with

35c The man happened to have been married for 18 years and had four The Gallaher Drug Co. daughters. He also happened to be Detective Wittenberg. That's how

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7:45 p. m. Divine worship and law These waists during the early lar. These waists, during the early ped toward the front.

## Calendar Of Events

meetings, club gatherings or ben- giving the "peg-top" effect. Skirts efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1: U. B. Ladies' Aid Market Neeld Room, W. Main St.

D of P. Xenia S. P. O.

Unity Center every Monday. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R. O. S. M

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4: Bible School 10 a. m. James Dick-Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Preaching and Communion 11 a. Rotary Kiwanis K. of C

> WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 5: Jr. O. U. A. M Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6; Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. James Rebekas Red Men. 10:45 a. m. preaching, Rev. Ora P. of X. D. of A.

> FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7: Eagles.

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articles on the 'Outline of Wom- in front, with yoke backs and shirt serted to allow a little more freeen's Fashions."\_ Yesterday's, talk sleeves. Frequently the standing dom for the limbs of the wearer. discussed the styles that marked linen collar was worn with bow tie. With the coming of the World the closing years of the nineteenth This fashion led to a taste for war there was an upheaval in wo Today's describes the colored waists of red, blue and men's attire. Fashions adapted Gales, superintendent with Mrs. A. early days of the present century green plaid or stripes, with black themselves to the new status of the McClure, assistant. Come to this which featured the tailored straight and white or dark-toned skirts. The wearers in business, the professions wearing of skirts of one material and athletics and, tending to exwith waists of another became tremes as usual, created the "flapquite the mode, not only for every- per" with her shapeless figure and day wear, but for evening and re-scanty clothing. Tomorrow-The Upheaval Follow Skirts Still Long
But skirts still swept the pave- ing the World War.

ments. Late in the nineties our cor-By 1908 skirts were slimmer and

the waistline rose from three or four inches above the normal posi tion. Hats were mammoth and crowns huge. Six more years, and 1914 saw

skirts still long and slim, but tapering from the hips to the ankles so that once more Milady had to (Notices of coming events in so- toddle rather than walk. Panniers were sometimes slit near the hen

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### BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD'S GENEROSITY:-The Lord is merciful and gracious, My favorite auctioner-to watch slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy. Psalm 103:8.

### KINGS OF THE DIAMONDS

Again the sporting world comes around to the period of has three or feur minions who go the world series ball games. Perhaps no sporting event excites names of the bidgers and with so much interest in this country, with the possible exception of these helpers he exchanges an oba championship prize fight. Football often draws bigger ing extreme discredit upon the crowds than baseball, but the interest in football is more or less wanners and morals of his clients. Why this auctioneer has never sectional. The people are mostly concerned about the college got a good sock in the nose is team of their own region. Everyone interested in baseball something of a mystery to me follows the world series ball games.

No finer sporting event is ever staged before the lovers of understand. Unless it is that aucion fans are a pecular breed athletics. Baseball, in spite of occasional abuses, is a wonder- in whom covetousness is stronge ful sport. It could not draw the crowds it does unless it was whom the aesthetic passion makes mostly honest. Here one sees the finest athletic teams of the them oblivious of gratuitous incountry, picked by a long season of critical and often desperate One who has never known the contests, matched to see which has on the whole more science, mounting fever of the auction fan, more nerve, and more self-control.

The element of luck enters into all sports. But chance scrolled initials other than one's tends to eliminate itself in a long season of play. If a team ing, droning voice of the man consistently wins, it must be because it has a more complete the seller's dais, cannot understand mastery of the game. When a team wins the world series, its malaria; once you feel a touch of title to the highest achievement is thoroughly demonstrated. lit, you are never quite the same

These kings of the diamond are rapturously applauded, and these places interest me. They well deserve their honors. Their success has taken the hardest are always well dressed, the me kind of work. While some ball players spend spare time in women well groomed and avid undesirable loafing places, they were digging at their practice. They buy anything from a Long While some were using up their strength in vices, they have tains to a recluse's soup tureen had to keep themselves well under restraint, and build up the best possible physical condition.

Baseball sets a fine example to the young men. If they plied with all manner of excellent will obey the rules of daily life as well as the players have to many commuters carry, nightly, obey the rules of the diamond, they will not go far wrong.

### TIME TO SPEED UP

The months of autumn are the most favorable time of year things which must be carried the ancient joke of all one's country. The heats of summer have passed, and the temperature is moderate and life- obtained within a radius of ten the comic pages of the newspapers, sar giving. The languors of the spring air are missing. The atmos- miles phere has an invigorating crispness. People have not much least those of the pot-and-pan and to call it, is quite as often left or for the idiosyncrasies of the excuse for not taking hold in earnest in the favorable climate sewing room variety, can be built into the modern bung- hostess, who being intimate enough bought at local suburban shops. If of Ohio at any time of year and anyway these conditions are my wife cannot have her pur-

It is a good time for renewed vigor in all our enterprises. them home for her. Bundle toting We need to put a little more energy into solving the problems is undignified and ungraceful. It of our work and meeting its demands.

What the country towns need is more tractors pulling in as everyone knows, immensely

the fields and fewer detractors talking on the eurbstones. Summer is the season for the lawn parties, and after the civilization. The tops of Fifth

vacation season is over, then the pawn parties come on.

Railroad traffic has been injured by automobile com- ful souls have discovered what are petition, but the railroads get a good deal of business carting now known as neckers' benches in home the people who were smashed up on motor tours.

# The Way of the World

Of the many reasonable criticisms that might be brought against of dancing or the theatre. When I our form of government in America one of the soundest is that we do aroneck, even my hard heart is not have home rule-enough local government on important problems. touched by the wistful spectacle of It is a question, for example, whether members of the leigslature from the rural districts of New York ought to make laws for New York City. There is little similarity in conditions, little similarity in the needs of the people. It is a serious question whether the residents to the suburbs and trek back again, of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent to Brooklyn or Staten Island, or they are by legislators from small towns and farm communities.

### LONELY GREATNESS

Some are amused to read an article by Mussolini in which he admits he is great but laments the fact he is lonely. But it is not a funny story. Mussolini is, of course, a great man. His achievements in Italy, not all good, are sufficient to list him among the few great men of the world. Napoleon was great, though half the time wrong. And all great men must be lonely. There are few who know what they are thinking about or aiming at. The good mixer is rarely really great. If he were, he could hardly stay on the mixing level. Roose- ing "gag" town. A comedian can of a smaller town. We get satis- With it you can brush all the powvelt was a great man and had hosts of acquaintances. He may have always given the impression of being a good mixer. But he had few very intimate friends.

### CAN YOU SHOW OTHERS

The ablest man is he who can use the brains of others to carry the little county seat where I grew pleasure at finding that he evi
of one of their hairs is exceeding
Bran Muffins—two tablespoons to change the little county seat where I grew pleasure at finding that he evi
of one of their hairs is exceeding
little folks hastened to change on his work. Mere efficiency in the performance of a task is not up, our gag town was Cedarville. dently shares our own view. It is a shortening, one-fourth of the performance of a task is not up, our gag town was Cedarville. It is a shortening, one-fourth of the performance of a task is not up, our gag town was Cedarville. It is a shortening, one-fourth of the performance of a task is not up, our gag town was Cedarville. It is a shortening, one-fourth of the performance of a task is not up, our gag town was Cedarville. It is a shortening, one-fourth of the performance of a task is not up, our gag town was Cedarville. It is a shortening, one-fourth of the performance of a task is not up, our gag town was Cedarville. nearly so important as the capacity for delegating and directing. Never do anything that you can get somebody else to do as well as you can do it. Reserve for yourself the things that no one else can do so satisfactorily.

### THE GOAL

Henry Ford is right when he says that to make a real success you stop. There, of course, a different Other nations found their writing daytime. Be very careful in creamed mixture, add bran, then boy must have a goal beyond money making. He isn't preaching about town had to be mentioned as a systems so crude that they were choosing your mascara that you milk, alternately with sifted dry I found a piece lying on the think why you ask such a question. service in the abstract, either. He means you must possess the am- laugh getter. Cedarville's gag town obilged to adopt something bet- get a brand which will not make bition to produce something better than anybody else at less cost and was New Jasper. for a lower price. Profit follows, but profit isn't the major idea. ably be asked: What is funny to do is probably the thing that Life's real satisfaction comes in the production of the article, not in about Cedarville or New Jasper? has held back the Chinese nation the finest points in the art of appliance of the minutes. The results is twelve about Cedarville or New Jasper? has held back the Chinese nation the finest points in the art of appliance of the minutes. The results is twelve about Cedarville or New Jasper? has held back the Chinese nation the finest points in the art of appliance of the major idea. The results is twelve about Cedarville or New Jasper? has held back the Chinese nation the finest points in the art of appliance of the major idea. the sale of it.

### AMERICAN HUSTLE

There is some justice in the criticism of a British visitor who says Nesbit? American hustle is partly a pose. We just seem to hurry. As a matbecause it was considered the regwhich isn't as good as it should face. Choose the shades that are ter of fact Americans are just as much time wasters as folks in other ular thing to do. It was part of be, and yet can be endured, is exactly suited to your type and lands. We simply differ in the method. The citizen of a tropical the usual working of crowd psy- likely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a way as to country lies down in the middle of the day and takes a nap. Many chology. If one man had stopped to progress.

a "busy" American goes back to his office after spending two and think I'll go to parville," there is always that which is so bad it simply to blacken your lashes and the beauty of your lashes and think I'll go to progress.

# The Daybook

New Yorker

Burton Rascoe

selling job lets under the hammer has begun I confess to a fordness for auction rooms. The catalogues always sound fascinating and the auctioneers are snob-bish actors mounted high above the heads of the audience on a platform and behind a judicial looking

—is a fattish, high-voiced man with a bald head, who might easily play the role of a country squire in an English comedy. His manner is offensively superior. He

The section in which I live, Westchester county, is well sup stores. Why is it, then, that so many commuters carry, nightly, bundles of all shapes and sizes, testimony to the fact that their wives have pressed them into service as shoppers, or that they themselves are continually buying themselves are continually buying things which must be carried the ancient ioke of all one's countinuities. The entertaining of guests in the guest when the vist is for supper finding spanned to the meatless day and included the meatless day and included in the recipe is an economy hint.

We Americans always expect to in the recipe is an economy hint when we are outside of our hot biscuits will add protein to the meatl.

One must keep their self respect to the meatless day and included in the recipe is an economy hint.

A little grated cheese in the whon.

A nother girl of the same age their self respect to the meatless day and included in the recipe is an economy hint.

One can always—perhaps it would be better to say almost always—combat loneliness, but once the meatless day and included in the recipe is an economy hint.

Corn and Tomatoes

The entertaining of guests in the guest when the vist is for supper finent is for supper finen

chases sent from the department tores, why then, I refuse to tote omotes an inferiority complex. will have none of it.

Courtship in New York City is, complicated by the many artificial barriers erected by our effete Avenue buses have many times been touted as the ideal places for handholding. But some resourcethe Public Library, at Fifth ave- to stay for a few days it entails The successful guest is one who nue and Forty second street. And here, in the quiet corridors where foctfalls immediately warn the last despite the plans and drops into the ways and plans of household, making the hostess in halves, removing believe that is the one thing sne lovers of unwelcome approach.

Another tragic phase of the twome business is inthe necessity many suitors know of sending their lady loves home alone on the suburban train, after an evening Jersey, or downtown as the cas

# by Fred C. Kelly

Why did we laugh at the thought all these years. If their system plying your cosmetics. I cannot of Cedarville, a quiet, God-fear- had been a little worse, they would go into ways and means of doing

The answer is that we laughed and more general. Anything well as that for the rest of your

AND A BALL AND CHAIN GOES FREE WITH EVERY SUIT



but when one butts in on the wishes to do

iend who has no servants and fine for cooking.

some headway is made in the bus- usual regime or habit of a house- Memo: Don't visit anyone for Stuff with the following mixhold it makes for more or less dis-ta long while if you can help it.

# How & Achieve Beauty

eyebrows. Perhaps you remember | Fortunately this fad is no long-

is expected. We all wish those but simply a normal and attractable spoons melted fat. about us that we know enough to tively-shaped brow.

Whenever an eccentire comedian | Centuries ago, when the only ing replaced by new ones. Now the question may profit- picture alphabet couldn't be made them off. ,

hing funny can no longer be tolerated.

, the fad of a few years ago for and bake in fairly hot oven for plucking the eyebrows until there twenty minutes. don't believe you could realize, was only a thin line of hair, archfish, in which case any leftover save a person without without and the sick.

Then there is still another reashould be one of the indispensable it the diluted milk and melted fourteen babies, but at least she fourteen babies, but at least she laugh at Kokomo or Red Key. In ly a small r place we giggle with brows or lashes shed, as the life medium sized muffins.

"From here I go to Cedarville," the Chinese had the best picture short, you can increase their one-half teaspoon soda, onewe were nearly convulsed. It was system in use. Indeed, it was so growth, as well as darken them, fourth teaspoon salt, one teaatterly ridiculous to us that any- good that the Chinese did not feel with an eyelash grower and dark- spoon baking powder. the need of replacing it with a ener in cream form. Many wom-But sometimes the same shows simpler and more moderate alp- en use such a cream in place of add egg. Mix and sift flour, soda, went to Cedarville for their next habet. They could make it do. mascara. It is especially good for baking powder and salt. To the her paws in amused scorn at the ter. The fact that the Chinese the eyelashes brittle and break

Whitelaw Reid and Wilbur D. it with one that would have made with the thought that you must the spread of knowledge more easy individualize your eye make-up, as

German Fried Potatoes

grains off cobs of leftover corn. Fresh tomatoes. Cut tomatoes eaves her at liberty to do that cracker or bread crumbs. Fresh she wishes most as far as tomatoes that have become a little spotted and are not firm The woman who goes to stay for enough for salad can be purong time at the house of a chased very reasonably and are

Glace-(Glazed) A term someg as an excuse that a service times applied to an ice garnishlays when one eats nothing else, is a very selfish an ice served between "kisses"

> in boiling water for ten minutes. Flaked fish mixed in a little

rather thick cream sauce, and stale bread crumbs, enough to make the mixture suitable for filling peppers. Cover with grated cheese, add a little water

Use chopped meat in place of unless you saw a person without ed in an unnatural manner. Many gravy may be used in place of nodded her head. eyelashes and eyebrows, how much these features determined attractive girls who adopted this the white sauce. Or rice and the appearance of your eyes. The style made themselves quite ridiction as speck of "You couldn't find a speck of the little bird twittered." whole expression of the face can ulous, more like caricatures than and mixed with onion and the

about that. But when a crowd hears a joke that has long been ing stray hairs out of straggly half towns baking powder, onehears a joke that has long been ing stray hairs out of straggly half teaspoon salt, two table- I might so easily let housekeeping onsidered amusing, everybody brows and of thinning down thoose spoons sugar, one-third cup evap-slide. But I don't. feeling that he should do what The goal now is not a thin line, thirds cup water, one egg, two leaves or shells or dried seedlings noked into the corners. I carried

Mix and sift dry ingredients, them all outside. Every town has its correspond- son for laughing at the mention beauty implements of your tollette. fat. Combine wet and dry inalways get a laugh merely by mentioning a smaller town near by. New York theatrical audiences always snicker at any reference to Brooklyn, Philadelphia important according to its size.

With it you can brush all the powader out of the lashes and brows and then shape them in the most becoming manner. Also, you can into oiled muffin tins. Bake in an oven heated to 425 degrees E for dear me!" rence to Brooklyn, Philadelphia important according to its size. eyebrows by brushing them. Do oven heated to 425 degrees F. for dear me oklyn, Philadelphia important according to its size, eyebrows by brushing them. Do oven heated to 425 degrees F. for Mrs. Rabbit's whiskers began Indianapolis folk When a comedian refers facetious not be alarmed when your eye
one are Red Wey In the assembly replace we giggle with the life medium sized muffins.

sugar, one egg, one cup sour the subject, thinking to make her stalked off the stage, saying: means of writing was by pictures. If your lashes are scanty or milk, one cup bran, one cup flour, forget the cause of her sorrow.

> Pour into buttered muffin pans ground in the woods. I didn't tion. ingredients.

and bake in moderate oven twenused omit soda and use three utes then add a half cup boiling looked confused. Then impatteaspoons of baking powder. water and half a pint (one cup) iently she clapped her paws. ing community, the birthplace of have thrown it out and replaced it here, but I want to leave you Raisins or dates may be added to of canned salmon; salt to taste. muffins if you wish.

> SALMON (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

sweet green pepper, minced and Times.

### fare.—The New International Encyclopedia. have been unfair to anybody—except possibly the French people, and that would have been their WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- When lookout. What the French government we talk, as we're doing now, about the prospects of a "tariff war" did, however, was to soak Ameribetween America and France, can goods-not English or Ger-

If a Gallic plane had dropped ing the army and putting the navy

In fact, it's begun already. The

no more literally an act of war gists to get busy on. than France's new tariff regula-Discriminatory tariff regula-tions and a bomb are two differ-ent things, to be sure; but a ma-ent things, to be sure; but a ma-

hine gun isn't a bayonet and pois-of Iowa—and Chairman Mann gas isn't a Big Bertha. Yet of the tariff commission — and hey're all instruments of war-President Coolidge, himself, know "Discriminatory!" Don't miss tion principle.

France's new tariff regulations are designed to keep out various lines of goods which we produce, but the French don't; which, there- it's war debt cancellation. fore, they've been buying from us on a large scale; but which they France isn't the only country that can get from Germany and Eng- owes us war debts. Suppose the land, if they have to-not quite rest of the outfit decide to join so good, perhaps, but good enough her against us. It won't be a

Now, if the French government featist" element right here ad socked a tremendous impost home, too. Our international bank onto all these goods-American, ers have been preaching war debt English and German alike—a tax cancellation this long time. so stiff that the French couldn't stand it and had to do without— of a campaign ahead of us.

A tariff may be levied \*\*\* as a it would have been nothing means of retaliating upon foreign us, or the English or Germans, to governments, \* \* \* in which case kick about. We might have conit becomes an instrument of war-sidered it foolish; but it wouldn't

ve're not referring to "war" in a man -- killing our trade stone gurative sense.

We mean the real thing—so dead, in favor of the others.

France's intention to take a dead.

ecognized by all the best author- liberate jab at the United Stars It isn't a situation for mobiliz-

bomb into the midst of an on a war footing, but it certainly American city it would have been is a case for our commercial strate They're doing it.
Here's a war for experts like
Secretaries Melon and Hoover to

a thing or two about the protec

Of course the question arises: What's the enemy's objective The best guess seems to be that

alliance to be sneezed at. We have our own strong 'de

# Living and Loving

There is another angle to this other girls find friends who have uestion of "petting," etc. They the same ideals as yours. I don't say that "if you're good you.'re believe you will have to go friend-lonesome," but isn't it better to be less through life, but even that lonely than to lower your ideals? would be preferable, it seems to woman to be either the hostess or guests in the guest when the visit is for or supper menu is planned for than ever. We parents have a One must keep their self respect

> ways-combat loneliness, but once you lower your ideals you feel mirched and never have quite that fine, free feeling again. A little girl writes:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of 16 and have kept company with boys for two years. I enjoy being in a boy's company if he will talk with good common sense; but I don't like petting. It seems that I'm not wanted in a crowd of even my closest friends unless I have a boy friend. And the boys won't go with a girl unless she allows petting and foolish talk. I-would like to go with boys who would respect a girl enough to go with her, even though she won't allow petting. Are there any boys like that? Please advise me wheth-Are there any boys like er I should drop all good

times or keep these and allow

Another girl of the same age

yours, Tot, and you will see that

your column the letters of listen, 'Little Dream Pal, have two brothers, aged 2: and 18. They often tell me I should treat my boy friends as I would want other girls to treat them. My father is dead and I always accept their advice about 'true blue boys.' I sure dislike those petting kind of boys. I have a boy friend who is the best boy. He is such a compaan-

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I once thought the same as you did, Dream Pal,' but one boy cmae along and proved to me that there are 'true blue boys. Just have patience and wait and you too will think the same as I do.

"JUST ANOTHER GIRL

# Peter's Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent.

TINY TOT."

dirt in the Rabbit Hole from end to end. I have spent the whole "You couldn't find a speck of peppers stuffed with the mixture. dirt in the Rabbit Hole from end er in vogue. However, it did have Graham Muffins—One cup bread morning making things spick and them! And we laughed. It seem

"What did you scour the cab-

bage patch with, Mrs. Rabbit? Not soap, of course.' Mrs. Rabbit's sobs changed to chuckles. She sat up and waved

The big idea is that it is a fine spoons butter, one tablespoon so long as it is not being used in flour, a finely minced onion, a a warlike manner.—Los Angeles Next — "Uninvited onion of tablespoon is long as it is not being used in dear me! Boo! Hoo!"

SCOURING THE CABBAGE 1 know what it was, but a little bird told me-said three young "Spring cleaning the house! Two-Legs had been camping Scouring the cabbage patch!" there and had left it behind them Peter's eyes popped wide open in I bit into it. What a nasty taste

"'Ugh! Even the Two-Leg



"Soap! I hate the stuff! Once have no use for soap. I can't

"I just wondered what you scrubbed the cabbage patch with," replied Peter. For just a second Mrs. Rabbit

"Who said scrub? I said scour. Serve over crackers or toast as And scour the cabbage patch soon as the fish is thoroughly did-looked under every clump and searched every grass mat even circled the pear tree in center, and the gooseberry bushe

Put into the pan two table, thing to have plenty of armament that border the edge. Oh. oh, oh. Next - "Uninvited Grest Ex-

# Ancient Strategy Helps Xenia Beat Washington CENTRAL HIGH GRIDDERS COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN TILT 14-6

locals Start Slowly, Are Inspired By Enemy Touchdown And Wind-up Playing Ably-Morton And Doak Sparkle

By R. A. H.

N ANCIENT but admirable piece of football craftsmanship was resurrected from the dusty archives of gridiron strategy, dusted off and polished for the occasion and introduced into the Xenia Central High-Washington C. H. football game at Cox Memorial Athletic Field Friday afternoon in time to give the locals a 14 to 6 victory. They say that Manhattan is the biggest

"boob" town in the country and it is told that Brooklyn bridge finds a ready sale among born and bred Gothamites. All of which may or may not prove that while the early bird may get the worm this adage must be amended in cases where the worm sees the early bird

Over at Cox Field Friday afternoon the hopes of Central were being dragged in the rhetorical dust of despair when the teams took the field at the beginning of the second half with the shadows lengthening from a sun that was taking Horace Greeley's advice very much to heart. The score was 6 to 0 against the ambitious young men who compose Mr. Victor Kolb's class of football pupils and the visiting line was

rising both itself and Coach Warren Baker with the attitude it was salining in firmly resisting any untoward attacks. It was then that the strategy the defense. The team showed cap-board that makes up the Chamber able proportions in its second half Commerce backfield of Central play, indicating that there is much High, delved into realms of for of promise for the games to come. sotten football hidden in the depths Doak, at end, a newcomer named

the old dope bag, and lo and Murray, who performed viciously nehold and eureka, there was the and capably at tackle, Scott, the old "hidden end" trick, nodding veteran at the other tackle and Raits head in revery of the days koff and Higgins in the center of when it performed frequently on the line, seemed to acquit them-Xenia and other football fields to selves creditably under the handithe clamor of victorious hosts. | caps of a hot sun and a stiff count

The rejuvenation of the tactic found Fred Doak, as able a flanker as ever wore the blue and white, program mapped out, all that was eran luminary, suffering from mulnecessary was for Xenia to get tiple abrasions like a crossing possession of the ball and Bill Cle- crash victim, was partly sheltered mans assigned himself to this task from the difficulties that beset the with such artful thoroughness that afternoon but disported himself he captured a f ward pass insti- with his old time vigor when the gated by the invaders and gallop occasion demanded. ed to the twenty-nine yard line attack for the visitors but had before he was apprehended.

some able assistance from a chargwas written on the sport pages of ing forward wall that gave Xenia twenty years and more ago. Doak plenty of trouble. The summary outlying precincts where his premerely alligned himself among the sence was the occasion of much consternation among the visitors John Gibney's ten-yard pass and passes and completed three of evaded the enemy until he had reached the four yard line. Desorted to straight football and after Captain Morton gained a yard Xenia attempted five passes, comat tackle and Gibney was stopped pleting three for a total of sevenat center, Morton then turned right ty yards, one being grounded and end to complete the business of one being intercepted by Washingthe moment. With the score tied ton.

lead from a placekick forma- Washington fans, who brought Afternoon, including the dismaying counter registered by the foe in the second quarter and the spectacular seventy-yard touchdown dash of Captain Morton later in the third period. But the experts who lined the oblong were agreed that the touchdows registered from the "hidden end" play not only waved the way to Xenia's winning count but gave the team that confidence and dash so sorely lacking in the first half and so sorely needed for a scoring punch. Xenia

Washington High, beaten to a frazzle on the dope books and in the light of previous performance, presented a stiffer defense and a more aggravating attack than Xenia anticipated. It was Friday on the calendar but Coach Baker to be fish and nobody but a sucker son for Scurry, Rich for Smittle. would have taken them for aquarium inmates at the conclusion of

The visiting young men, on the son; Umpire-Mr. Richards, Cedarother hand, displayed a startling ville; Headlinesman-Mr. Fuller, intensity of purpose, that laid the Xenia. clammy hand of a possible defeat on the perspiring brows of the assembled citizenry. The visitors were off at the start to an onslaught that held little brief for the overhead game. Using the old-fashioned form of attack the Fayette County gridders reeled off able firstdown after able firstdown to the more or less complete demoralization of local hopes.

Taking the ball well in their own territory after Morton was forced ount late in the first quarter, visitors retained possession of the oval so long that Xenia seriousy contemplated a writ of attach. Pittsburgh ment. By recovering a fumble for St. Louis a nine-yard gain the visitors reel- New York ed off six first downs to carry the Chicago ball from their own twenty-four sard scored. Sheppard's pass to Brooklyn .... for the extra point was Boston grounded and Central, finding it- Philadelphia ...... 51 100 self on the short end of the count was inspired to touchdown deeds in the third quarter. The locals finished up the first half by gaining fifteen yards on a pass, Gibney to Morton and then letting Campbell intercept one of their

passes as the half ended. The beginning of the third quarter has already been recounted but some considerable attention must be given here to the dashing touchdown sprint of Captain Bob Morton. Washington chose to receive after the touchdown, received the ball on its own thirty and then be gan a new attack in straight foot ball. Xenia accepted a fifteen yard penalty and then stopped the visitors in their tracks, receiving Smith's punt to Xenia's own thirty Gibney pierced guard for five yards and on the next play Morton was elected to the receiving end of the lateral pass, which is nothing more than a glorified hidden ball trick turned his right end neatly, accept ed some neat blocking assistance from Doak, the famed, used a capable stiff arm on a would-be tackler and ankled seventy yards for a touchdown amid the throaty shouts

oe again added the extra point called end of sixth, darkness). a place kick and finis was written to the afternoon's scoring. Central's defense, weak in the first half, showed signs of reform that indicated the value of experience, during the second half and the offensive stiffened along with

# DASHES 70 YARDS



Captain Bob Morton of the Central High football team contributed a neat seventy-yard dash in the third quarter that gave his team a safe edge over Washington C. H. The run was the most spectacular

# BAD BREAK DEFEATS YELLOW JACKETS IN CAPITAL U. FRAGAS

Katherman-C o a c h e d thirty-five. Gossard bore the brunt of the Crew Turns Fumble Into Victory

University end, raced sixty yards five and one-half, and then plungthe final quarter, Horn, Capital half to Xenia's one in that period. for a touchdown that brought a 13 Washington attempted seven to 7 victory to the Jerry Katherman-coached Columbus school in six. its opening game of the season One completed pass gained nothagainst the Cedarville College ing and two were grounded while

at Columbus. Borst's boys, coming at a time ball in Washington's possession on when a well-earned victory was in its own forty-two. prospect. Capital trailed Cedarville for the greater part of the game and was played to a standstill by the Greene County eleven. The score does not indicate the

ed ample noise. The lineup and lege was outplayed. Cedarville gained far more ground than the Purple and White eleven, but lacke.\_\_\_ Ferguson ---- Palmer most needed. The Capital defield, but when its goal line was stiffened and held magnificently. Sheppard \_\_\_\_q. b.\_\_\_ Adair

Capital drew first blood in the second quarter scoring a touch-Konnert's try for extra point on a line plunge failed. Cedarville put across its lone touchdown in Washington \_\_\_\_ 0 6 0 0-- 6 the same quarter, and added the extra point to give the "Yellowson for Smittle, Cook for McPher-

Jackets" an edge. The third quarter was scoreless for both teams. Late in the final period, a bad pass caused a Cedarville back to fumble momentarily and this error proved more expensive than any that had yet be-

fallen the visiting team. The alert Horn grabbed the sphere and raced down the field with the entire Cedarville team in full chase, but managed to outdistance pursuit. Konnert added he extra point by a place kick. Adair, acting Cedarville captain in the absence of Captain Nagley, was the outsanding star of his

His long runs were the most brilliant feature of the game. Konnert was the star Lutheran Cedarville's next game is with Rio Grande College at Rio Grande

October 8. Cedarville has played three games in the last seven days, losing to Ashland and Capi-

	day of rooms
	tal and defeating Antioch.
	Lineups:
	Capital (13) Pos. Cedarville (7)
)	Dickman l. e Fisher
1	Prasuhn l. t Brown
9	Gerlinger l.g R. Jacobs
	Sheatsley (c) _ c Stormont
0	Sherzer r.g E. Jacobs
3	Wertenberger r.t Smith
3	Horn r.e Little
7	Sebold q.b Adair (c)
	Konnert l.h Rutan
	Enicde:
-	Imbrock f.b Fulton
	Score by quarters:
	Cedarville 0 7 0 0- 7
	Capital 0 6 0 7—13
	Capital substitutions: Emmert

Wolf, Meyer, Sumption, Brandenberger, Albrecht, High. Referee-Ross, Ohio State. Umpire-Karch, Ohio State. Headlinesman-Pierce, Ohio Wesleyan.

-WPAM-ADAM-

"Vincent Richards has gone

to Japan to teach tennis. But

he isn't gonna limit his advice

to fourteen points."

New York at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Boston 12, Philadelphia 2.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Brooklyn 10, New York 5.

Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today

including a number of

\_\_\_\_ r. h.\_\_ Morton (c)

Xenia-McPher-

Campbell \_\_\_\_f. b.\_\_\_ Gibney

son, Clemans for Rakoff, Murray

for Cook, McDonald for Clemans,

Smittle for McDonald, Clemans for

Buell, McPherson for Scott, Thomp-

Touchdowns-Morton (2), Gossard;

Points after touchdown - Gibney

(2). Referee: Mr. Reese, Deni-

Kelley

Smittle

Buell

their own cheer leaders and creat-

Higgins ---- C

The score:

Substitutions:

Craig ...

Smith (c) \_\_\_\_r. e.\_\_\_\_

Cossard \_\_\_\_l. h.\_\_\_

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	109	44	.711
Philadelphia	89	62	.589
Washington	84	68	.553
Detroit	80	71	.531
Chicago	. 68	82	.45:
CLEVELAND	66	85	.43
St. Louis	58	92	.38
Boston	. 51	101	.336

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Washington 2. Cleveland 5-4, St. Louis 4-9. Chicago 5-4, Detroit 4-1. (First the multitude. Gibney's educat- game 13 innings; second game

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

# GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY TAKES JAMES CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

ing a public hearing, held today hearing by Attorney Albert Stevens, in the offices of Governor Vic Dona- for the prosecuting attorney's office hey, the question of complying with at Rushville, and by attorney Ray the request of the governor of In- Phelan, Columbus, assistant prose- tral Ohio semi-pro baseball chamdiana for the return to Rushville, cuting attorney of Franklin Coun- pions, will meet Greenfield, cham-

on an alleged embezzlement charge, Affidavit was submitted by the second game of a series to decide steady; calves:—receipts was taken under advisement. It was Indiana authorities accusing James the championship of southern Ohio market steady; beef steers: -good indicated that Governor Donahey of embezzling \$42 from the Eagle at Washington C. H., Sunday, and choice, \$14@16.65; common In the absence of the governor, polis, while James was an agent of earlier in the season.

executive secretary. Sen. L. T. Mar-Officials of the company attend-year from some the leading teams feeder steers, \$8.50@10.50; stockshall, Xenia, as counsel for James, ed today's hearing and testified in of the central section of the state. er steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker opposed his extradition. The state support of the charge.

# PLAY BY PLAY STORY OF GAME

Washington won the toss and was hurt and was replaced by Mc-Pherson. Gossard bored through left guard for six and Campbell the Washington forty-six.

Sheppard skirted left end for eleven and first down on Xenia's forty-three. Gossard made three yards out of bounds on the east through the line and Xenia recoviside of the field. McPherson went other Greenfield players include Other Greenfield players include ered a fumble on its own forty-

Xenia took time out and then Mor-

Sheppard ran the ball out of

Gibney hit left tackle for four. Morton and Adair each made one at tackle. Morton kicked forty to Gossard hit the same place for Smittle for Xenia.

Campbell knifed off left tackle for two yards and the first pass of at Columbus.

It was a heart-breaker for Coach the first quarter ended with the boll in West and the first quarter ended with the

Second Quarter. Cook substituted for McPherson, five and Campbell five for first down on three line plays. With the ball on its own thirty-nine, Xenia took time out for a confer-

Clemans replaced Rakoff at a scant half yard and a pass was incomplete. Gossard fumbled but yard gain. Campbell hit the line another charge which was later HAGLER MAY LOCATE for four yards and first down on withdrawn.

and Gossard made five at the same the latter appeared at Police Headplace. Campbell shot through censeventeen-yard mark.

Sheppard ran around left end for cense plates. The fine was paid. eight and Gossard picked up five more at right tackle for another first down on the four-yard line, Washington took time out. Campbell broke through the line to the one-yard line. On the next play Gossard lunged over for a touch down. Sheppard's pass to Smith for the extra point was grounded. Score: Xenia, 0; Washington, 6.

Murray replaced Cook at tackle and McDonald went in for Clemans at guard for Xenia. Washington kicked off to Morton, who re turned eight to his thirty-five yard line. A pass, Gibney to Morton, was good for a fifteen-yard gain and first down. Morton shot off right tackle for four. A pass was incomplete. Campbell intercepted another pass and ran to Xenia's forty-five yard line as the half

the Xenia lineup, replacing McDon-telephone users. ald and Buell respectively at guard and halfback. Gibney kicked off to Washington's thirty-six. Clemans intercepted a pass and ran to the twenty-nine. Gibney passed ten yards to Doak, who dodged fif teen more to Washington's four yard line. Morton gained one yard at right tackle, and Gibney hit a end for a touchdown. Score: Xenia, evening, at the Elks Club. 6; Washington, 6. Gibney place- He will discuss football and oth- but the Xenia eleven put up a great kicked for the extra point. Score: er sports and tell of his and Cen- battle against odds all the way. Xenia, 7; Washington, 6.

center and Campbell three at the Laughlin. same spot. A pass was incomplete and Smith kicked to Xenia's thirtyyard line. Palmer was hurt on the play but resumed his position after a long intermission. Gibney made five at right guard.

On a lateral pass, Morton found an opening around right end and conclusion of a hearing of John H. made a spectacular seventy-yard run down the middle of the field on a charge of possessing liquor for a touchdown. Gibney's place Friday. Slouffman had previously kick for the extra point was again pleaded not guilty, disclaiming own good. Score: Xenia, 14; Washing- ership of a quantity of liquor found

ton's twenty and Craig ran the ball several weeks ago. back twenty yards to his own forty. Xenia was penalized five yards for off sides. Campbell hit center for two and Sheppard made three for first down. Campbell made but one yard in two attempts at guard. punted to Morton on Xenia's nine- he defaulted in paying teen. Morton was thrown for a \$25 and costs impothree-yard loss and Xenia took time August 13 after Se.

ost a yard on a bad pass from cen- lotte in the South Atlantic League Morton kicked twenty-five this summer, will appear in the

more right tackle, and then fumb- sard was stopped for no gain and Dayton athlete. led on the next play and lost one. Rakoff tackled Gossard behind the line for a three-yard loss. Smith ton kicked forty yards to Sheppard | booted forty-yards to Xenia's thirtywho returned the ball fifteen to his five, Morton running the ball back

fifteen yards. Morton lost one. Clemans tossed teen-yard penalty. Doak lost nine | for the losers. Washington's twenty-four. Shep- sion of the ball on downs on Xen-

whistle ended the game.

# MAYOR JOHN PRUGH

Leroy Breakall, 19, and his broth-Campbell made three, Sheppard tive charges of reckless driving and 

Leroy was fined \$25 and costs Davis and sentenced to ten days in the W. C. Horner ..... 188 190 166 guard for Xenia. Campbell gained halt when pursued by patrolmen in

He was driving an auto belong-Sheppard dived off tackle for two ing to his brother, John, and when chine, he was arrested and fined \$25 and costs for having wrong li-trainer of harness, horses iserious- Veal Calves

# XENIANS CAN CALL CALLES FOR \$11.40

transact in Mexico City can now with the trotter, Missing Wonder, of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., an- showing last year was negligible Xenia is \$11.40, including \$6 for far this year. the line use and \$5.40 for the reg-

ween President Coolidge in Washington and President Calles of Mexico, in Mexico City, on the aft ernoon of Thursday, September 29, regular telephone communication with the principal cities of Mexico Smittle and Clemans returned to has been made available to local

# AT KIWANIS MEET

Vic Kolb, athletic director of stone wall at center for no gain. On Central High School, will address cent game with Hillsboro. the next play Morton turned right the Xenia Kiwanis Club, Tuesday | Inexperience proved to be the

tral's hopes for the season. The Gibney kicked off to Washing- committee in charge of the meetton's thirty. Xenia drew a fifteen- ing is composed of Elbert L. Babb, yard penalty. Gossard made one at Dean Philip C. Nash and J. F. Mc-

the case under advisement at the by county authorities in a raid on Gibney kicked off to Washing- a party of campers on his farm

and a long pass, Sheppard to dered an alternative County Jail Smith was dropped by the latter sentence enforced upon James Selwith a clear field ahead. Smith dombridge, this city, Friday, when out. Gibney turned right end for pleaded guilty to a charge of ineleven yards and Clemans made a toxication. He was released at vard and one-half through the line. that time upon his promise to make With half a go, Morton payments.

# WASHINGTON PLAYS **GREENFIELD SUNDAY** IN TITLE CONTEST

Washington C. H. Athletics, cen-10.15; pigs, \$8.75@10.25

one out of twenty-eight games this bulls, \$6@8.50; calves, \$14@17; Central Ohio League, later of the range cattle: beef steers, \$80

Sheppard broke through left ed several flattering league offers. chose to receive. Gibney kicked off tackle for five yards and Gossard Included in the Greenfield lineup to Washington's thirty-four yard duplicated at left guard for first will be two Bowersville boys. Clarline. Smittle, Xenia right guard, down. Gossard made two more ence "Dick" Wells, sterling leftand Morton intercepted a pass on hander, who pitched all of the deciding games against Chevoit for Gibney's try around right end the K. I. O. League championship, added six more for first down on gained four. He then tried left will hurl Sunday's game. Thurman guard for a one-yard gain. Clemans Wical, who has been with Char-

Cal Zigler, former Wilmington Col-Captain Morton picked up five bell, was completed for no gain, mer St. Xavier College football star @12.50; around left end. He made one Gibney making a fine tackle. Gos- and "Tuffy" McManus, popular steers, \$8@9.

bounds for no gain. Campbell a long pass to Doak for a thirty-scampered around right end for yard gain and first down. Gibney creased its lead in the City Bowlseven and was stopped for no gain was thrown for no gain. Morton ing League to two games and onethrough center. Smith punted traveled around left end for nine. half by winning the odd game in the hydrogen who was thirty yards to Morton, who was A pass to Doak was grounded. three from The Downtown Country tidy butchers, \$10@10.50; fair, \$9@ downed in his tracks on Xenia's Thompson went in for Scurry at Club in a match Friday night. It 10; common, \$7.50@9; common to end for Xenia, Xenia drew a fif- was the first start of the season good fat bulls, \$6.25@8.25; com-

second tussle. Brown's won the receipts, 50; market lower at 1800; pard pierced right tackle for four. Sign of the ball of downs of Act second tussie. Brown's won the Sheep and lambs—Supply, 300; deciding game by thirty-five pins. mainly through a 234 score rolled market, steady; good, \$8; lambs, Gossard hit center for three by Les tSiles. Stiles and W. C. \$14.25. ed through center for three and yards and a pass, Sheppard to Horner were tied for high honors Hogs-Receipts, 1810; market, first down on Washington's thirty- Campbell was completed for a for the winners, each with 544. steady to lower; prime heavy hogs four-yard gain as the timer's Frame had a series of 552 for the \$11.25@12; heavy mixed, \$12@12. losers. Box score:

Country Club.		
McCurran190	195	155
Highley	172	165
Leopard		153
Hyman	140	
Purdom	151	
Frame182	193	177
Totals826	851	796

ly considering the possibility of lo- Medium Butcher Steers ....\$8@9 County Fairgrounds and of opening Best fat cows, ...... cinder track is completed, it is re- Medium cows ......\$4@5

Hagler is said to have expressed with his stable. He enjoyed an Sheep .....\$2@5 Xenians who have business to unusually successful campaign so by telephone, Xenia offices 2:091/4 this season. The trotter's nounce. The cost of a three-minute but under the guidance of Hagler, conversation with Mexico City from has won nine races in ten'starts so

Hagler's son is employed in Wil-

# WILMINGTON HIGH

Wilmington High School crushed the plucky Xenia O. S. and S. O. Home football team 38 to 0 in a

mington because Blanchester cancelled-its engagement for the same date, due to the fact a number of its players were injured in a re

Home team's greatest handicap

### DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK teady; top, \$11.80; bulk, \$9.75@ 11.70; heivy weight, \$10.75@11.60; medium weight \$11.10@11.80; light weight, \$10.75 \$\tilde{a}\$11.70; light lights, \$9.50 \$\tilde{a}\$11.25; packing sows, \$9 \$\tilde{a}\$

Cattle-receipts 600; market Central Ohio Federation, which 10.40; cows and heifers, \$6@11.50. comprises all semi-pro teams in Sheep—receipts 15,000; market "Biff" Wysong, big left handed \$13@14; culls and common, \$9.50 pitcher and .450 hitter of the Fay- @11.50; yearlings, \$9@11.50; comoutcomer and 400 nitter of the ray mon and choice ewes, \$4@6.50; dozen. feeder lambs, \$12@14.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 1900; held over, 2122; market, steady; bulk quota- bu tions: 250-300 lbs., \$11@12; 200-250 lbs., \$11.75@12; 160-200 Fbs., \$11.25 @12: 130-160 lbs., \$10.75@11.50; 90-130 lbs., \$8@10.85; packing sows

Cattle-Receipts, 200; calves, 150; market, nominal; veal, steady, top, \$16; bulk quotations: Beef half bushe steers \$9@12; light yearling steers \$7@12; beef cows, \$6@8; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4.25@5.25; A short pass, Sheppard to Camp- lege star athlete; Herb Davis, for- vealers, \$12@16; heavy calves, \$10 bulk stock and feeder

> Sheep-Receipts, 125; market, quotably steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11 14; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

yards on a complicated formation The league-leaders won the first heifers, \$9.50@10; fresh cows and and Washington regained posses- game rather easily but dropped the springers, \$50@125; veal calves,

> 25; mediums, \$12.15@12.25; heavy yorkers, \$12.15@12.25; light yorkers, \$11.25@11.55; pigs, \$10.50@11;

### roughs, \$10@10.50; stags, \$6@7. XENIA LIVESTOCK

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Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady, Heavies-\$11.25. Mediums-\$11.25. Lights-\$11.25. Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$5@7.50. Sows-\$7@10.00. CATTLE. Receipts, 10 cars; mkt. steady.

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### RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCT. 1 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

6:30 P. M.-WIP (508) Phila.-The Morning Sip. Herbert Program, Artists: Harrison, Davies, Hufsmith, Grabani, Eaver. 7:00 P. M.-WLW (428) Cinci .--Studio. The Happy Harmony

Boys, Les and Ben. 7:00 P. M.—WOC (353) Davenport-Studio Program, introducing Sutcliffe, Gerwe, Swindell.

30 P. M.—WHO (535) Des Moines-Concert. Four Horsemen and Studio Program.

SILENT WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WLIT, WRVA, WHAD, WHO, WOS. CNRV, KIEX, KWSC, WCBD, CFCT, KFUO, WFHH.

CONCERTS 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. (E.T.) WOO (508) Phila. Crystal Tea Rm 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. (E.T.) CKCL (357) Toronto. Orchestra WTAM (400) Ohio. Orchestra.

WHK (265) Clev. Music. 11:00 A.M. 12:00 M. (E.T.) KFAB (309) Lincoln. String Trio WHO (535) Des Moines. Music. WSAI (361) Cinci. Melodius

11:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M. (E.T.) VCAE (517) E. Pitts. Orchestra CFCF (411) Montreal-Orchestra. FURNITURE — And stoves. Mendenhall, N. King St., Phone 736. SO (227) Clarinda. Music 1:00 P.M. (E.T.) 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) 5:30 P.M. (E.T.) WOO (508) Phila. WOO Trio. WEARING APPAREL—SHOES 31 KDKA (316) E. Pitts. Concert.

5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) WEAF (492) N. Y. The Week Enders to WEAF, WRC, WEEI, WGR, WCAE, WJAR, WTMJ. WWNC (297) Ashville. Vauderbilt. KYW (526) Chi. Musicale. WFI (405) Phila.—Selections.

WJBT (389) Chicago. Cellist 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Sprnfld. Feature NBC FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 332 WFAA (500) Dallas—Seven Aces. E. Church St. Mrs. Stevens. 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) WNAC (353) Boston, Selections. FURNISHED ROOMS with board; will care for aged persons or in-valids. Phone 265-R. WAMD (225) Mlps. Musicale. WRT (416) Chi. Musicale. CPCA (357) Toronto. Ensemble. WIP (508) Phila. Legion Glet

7:30 P.M. (E.T.) WJAX (337) Jacksonville-Solo. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) WLW (428) Cinci. Orchestra. 37 WPG (273) New Jersy, Sand Pipers WFIW (246) Hopkol. Varied. FOR RENT-after Oct. 3rd, modern apt. 5 rooms and bath. Apply to 139 E. Market St. WRIW (246) Hopkol. Varied. WGR (303) Buffalo. N. Y. Pro 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.)

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9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WLIB (306) Chicago Organ WEBH (366) Chicago—Orchestra.

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SPORTS—TALKS 11:00 A.M. 12:00 Noon (E.T.) P. m., St. Louis.
Trains from Dayton and West: WHAD (294) Milw. "Story Lady." | 1:00 P.M. | 2:00 P.M. (E.T.) | 1:00 P.M. | 2:00 P.M. (E.T.) | 2:00 P.M. (E.T.) | 2:00 P.M. (E.T.) | 2:00 P.M. (E.T.) | 3:50 p. m. from Chicago; 3:15 p. m. from Chicago; 3:16 p. m. from Chicago; 3:16 p. m. from Chicago; 3:17 p. m. from Chicago; 3:18 p. m. from St. Louis. | 4 course much heart of the arteries. | 5 course much heart of the arteries. | 5 course much heart of the arteries. | 6 course much heart of the arteries much h REAL ESTATE - Houses, farms, lots, loans. John Harbine, Allen WOO (294) Milw. "Story Lady."

1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. (E.T.) 3:00 P.M. (E.T.) 7:15 a. m.; 6:55 p. m. WWJ (375) Detroit. Baseball.

Trains from Springfield WTMJ (294) Milw. Baseball. WJZ (454) N. Y. Baseball. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) for sale, easy terms, or rent. John WEBH (366) Chi. Dream Daddy. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.)

Sburg. Baseball.

East Bound—8:22 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe. WCAE (455) Pittsburg. Baseball. 5:30 P.M. (E.T.) West Bound—5:35 p. m. for Dayton. Same on Sundays. 4:30 P.M. WFAA (500) Dallas. Peggy's Story

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WTAG (517) Worcestr. Baseball. WBZ (333) Sprngfld. Jack 'n' Bill. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)

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go. Stevens.
Y. Police Alarms.
9:00 P.M. (E.I.)
Sam 'n' Henry.

To Springfield—
Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. WQJ (448) Chicago. Stevens. WNYC (535) N. Y. Police Alarms. 8:00 P.M. 54 WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHT (416) Chi. Al 'n' Pat. WLW (428) Cinci. Dancing.

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; and 6:30 p. m. on week days except no 5:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Busses leave Dayton at 6:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m.; ccept no 6:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 10:30 p. m.; connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington and modern house, new large barn, productive land. An ideal home. See W. O. Custis, Land Broker, 26 KGO (384) Oakland. Vaudeville. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) WMCA (370) N. Y. Boxing. 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KFOA (448) Seattle. Sam-n-Petunia.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS

6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WJZ (454) N. Y.2 Mediterraneans. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) Hillsboro WIP (508) Phila. Orchestra.
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8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.)
KTHS (385) Arkansas. Arlington.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Dance.
8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.)
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a m., 1 p. m, 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.
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# Farm Notes

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have in 1928 depends partly on heat in Ohio. 5:00 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:34 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 3:38 p. m.; 7:45 p. m., accommodation; corn were planted quite late," Mr. "We know that many fields of piled up a few inches deep.

Hanger explains, "and that the Trains to Cincinnati,
5:05 a. m.; 6:00 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.;
12:01 p. m., accommodation, daily except Saturday and Sunday; 3:43 p. m.; 7:52 p. m., accommodation.

Hanger explains, "and that the weather during August was not favorable for rapid growth of corn. There will undoubtedly be considerable immature corn when the first killing frost comes.

Dayton only; 8:00 p. m., connection at Richmond, west; 10:30 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., St. Louis. properly.

3:30 P.M. (E.T.) 9:48 a. m.; 10:22 p. m.
All the above trains operate on rack in a well ventilated place, the years ago.

What kind of corn crop Ohio will in October seldom needs artificial

placed in boxes, barrels, or even

development of the corn plant, it | William Emmett Humble, 72, died does not necessarily destroy the at the home of his son, Chester possibility of getting good viable Humble on the Spring Valley-Bellseed corn, if the grower will go brook Pike one and one-half miles 18:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:55 a. m., into his fields, select the most ma-from Spring Valley, at 3:40 o'clock ture ears there, and store them Friday afternoon, terminating an extended illness. His condition "Even after favorable corn-grow- reached a serious stage last Suning seasons, there is usually a day. Death was due to hardening

Mold often accumulates on ears eighteen years or more. He had stored while immature, but this can been making his home with his son. be prevented by using a drying since the latter's wife died several

crops specialist points out. Seed He was married to Miss Nellie

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6:1928 depends partly on what kind of care Ohio growers concludes, "is to select it early and store it immediately so that there is a free circulation of air all around the ears. Under no circumstances should immature corn be placed in boyes barrels.

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BRINGING UP FATHER









home of his son at 10:30 o'clock ces is Lieut, and Mrs. Rouse's onl Monday morning, with burial in child. There are no other cases of communicable diseases to the know ledge of Dr. Grube, he said Satur-CASE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS FOUND GETS LONG SENTENCE

Burba June 24, 1876, and is sur- er. Mary Frances Rouse, daught

vived by his widow and the follow- of Lieft, and Mrs. Harold Rouse

ing children: Henry A., Dayton, O.; Wright Field, Fairfield, is the on Oliver, Xenia; Mrs. Grace Pender- victim, according to the healt

Three children are dead. Eleven The Rouse child has been ill

Mr. Humble was the last mem- Dayton, three days ago. The s

ber of the immediate family. Fun- verity of the case has not bee

eral services will be held at the learned by Dr. Grube. Mary Fran

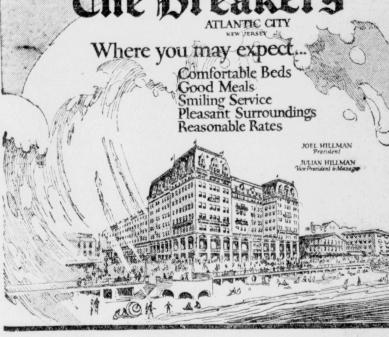
grand children and one great grand week with the disease, and w

grass, Dayton, and Chester, at home. commissioner.

IN GREENE COUNTY CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.-Wil liam H. Barnett, who robbed James Buchanan of \$2.15, July 30, was sentenced to fifteen years in the One case of infantile paralysis Ohio Penitentiary by Common

taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospita

has been discovered in Greene Pleas Judge George Baer. Bar County according to Dr. R. H. nett had a previous criminal re Grube, county health commission- cord. The Breakers





BY SIDNEY SMITH

# The Theater

Fred Thomson, an ordained minister of the gospel, is oing to portray Jesse James, the notorious outlaw of anothr generation, on the screen. When the news trickled into inema circles that Thomson had been chosen and accepted he role of the outlaw in a proposed picture, Hollywood

But Thomson sees nothing let them stand." rong in accepting the part because does not believe Jesse James

Mary Astor is the lovely lady

in lace, and young Gilbert Roland the Don who is embracing her so

tenderly. The two are starred in

a forthcoming movie which tells the love story of a Spanish maid

n explaining his decision, "and

ne movement at Kearney, Mo., to ect a monument to him confirms

ny belief. I feel I am justified in asing a picture on the career of his famous outlaw. I am not gong to idealize Jesse James but am

oing to present some of the dra-

natic incidents of his career and

and her handsome cavalier.

Norma Shearer, actress and Irvas the man he has been painting Thalberg, film executive, were "I have always felt there was married late Thursday in the garnother side to Jesse James than dens of the Thalberg residence int of the bandit." Thomson said in Beverly Hills. Only relatives and intimate friends of the couple were invited to the wedding. The bridal party included Douglas Shearer, brother of Norma, Louis B. Mayer, Sylvia Thalberg, sister of the bridegroom.

Babe Ruth was in a hurry to get to the Yankee stadium to knock out another home run the other ETTA KETT day and hailed a cab. Harold Lloyd, the movie comedian, drove the Bambino to the ball park. Lloyd was acting as a cabby for the camera when Babe came along.

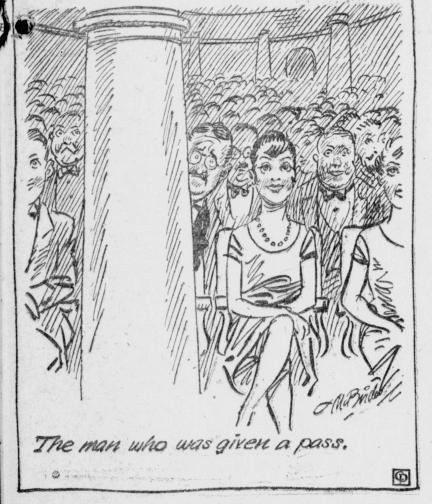
Bebe Daniels is shown as a swordswoman in her latest. . . Esther Ralston, possessor of radient golden hair, dons a black wig in her next. . . . Ben Turpin will return from a long absence as a college janitor in a picture featuring Janet Gaynor. . . . A producing company will make a group of four Jack London stories, "The Ghost Ship," to be the first. . . Ernest Torrence, old screen villain, is playing straight comedy roles for Bus-





Beauty's only skin deep, but it comes high.

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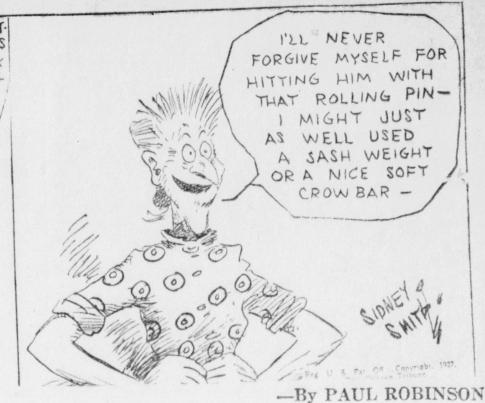
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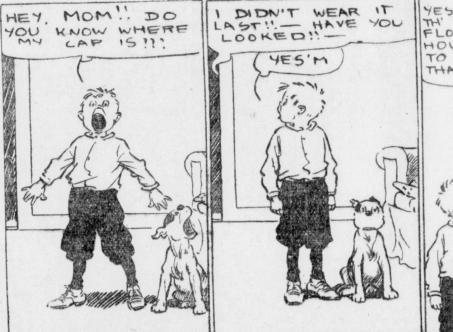
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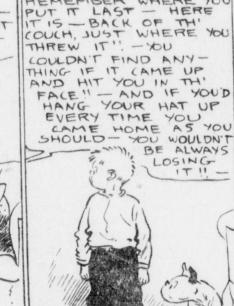
DON'T WORRY HE WONT! THE PAPER SAYS BEFORE YOU GO LET ME HAVE YOUR CLEAR TOMORROW SLICKER FOR RAY -ITS STARTING TO RAIN



By Edwina









By PERCY CROSBY

"SKIPPY"

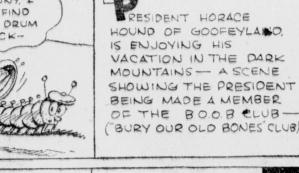
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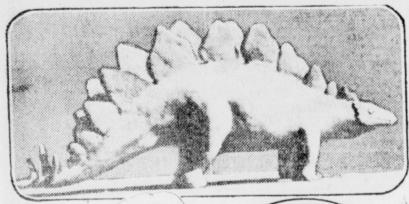


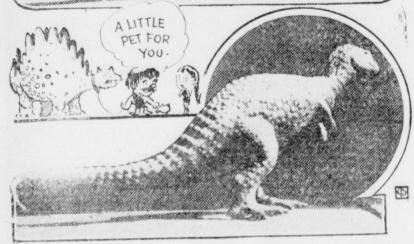
TOUCHING SCENE SHOWING CATS DOOMED TO BE CATNIPLESS FOR A CONSIDER-ABLE SPELL



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# "STEG" WAS GENTLE BUT DUMB SCIENTISTS SAY; SEEK BONES





TOP, THE STEGOSARUS AND, BELOW, HIS PLAYMATE TYRANN OSAURUS

Stegosaurus was noticeable for

tended in two parallel rows down

its back. The animal was peace-

ful, however, and non-carnivorous

fessor in Washburn college, follow-

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of the giant creature, dug up in

In contrast to stgosaurus is tyr-

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It was forty-seven feet long and

and cruelty, it exceeded all others.

Larger members of the family

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**GOODS NEXT MONTH** 

ROSTON Oct 1 .- Manufactured products of New England are to be

exhibited in Tokio, Japan, during

"In connection with

On The Air

From Cincinnati

-Norine Gibbons.

College vs. Univ. of Cincinnati.

10:30-Three Musketeers.

-Johanna Grosse.

9:00-Land O'Dance music.

10:01—South Sea Serenaders.

10:00—Weather forecast.

10:40—Instrumental trio.

6:00-Recorded program.

7:45-Bryant

8:30-Duane Snodgrass, pianist.

10:20—Erwin Schneck, organist.

8:15—Olive Russell and Bud

10:00—Alvin Roehr's Orchestra.

CLIMB PEAK TO WED

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:00—Land O'Dance music

6:55—Baseball scores.

-Theater

-News review.

10:00-Sextet.

Tyramosaurus traveled on

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch the smallest brain in proportion to size of any animal that ever lived.

to The Evening Gazette dumbest animal that ever lived its great armoured plates, two feet TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 1.-The roamed the plains of Kansas 25, long and two feet high, which ex 000,000 years ago.

was twenty-seven feet long and living on roots and herbs. fifteen feet high. It's brain made by Robert Kingman, a proweighed only two ounces. Scientists have determined that this is

### PUTTING OFF UNTIL annosaurus, another prehistoric Kansas animal modeled by King-TOMORROW INJURES SOUL SAYS SPEAKER twenty feet high. In fierceness

(Continued From Page 1)

well expect to get better of smallpox before you call a physician as ful. to expect to get better before you come to Christ. You mean, you are hind legs, using its front to seize not good enough to come to be a its food. Its claws were eight Christian. Christ called sinners- inches long. Its great power unnot the righteous-to repentence. checked, if available today, would Come just as you are and waiting be sufficient to push a railroad car not to rid your soul of one dark off the track.

"Second, 'I do not feel like doing this, taking my stand in the Christian life.' Anybody's feeling has nothing to do with becoming a Christian. Feeling is the fruit of the Holy Spirit. Surrender your life to God. You are under obligation to God, you are in debt to God. Every man of you tries to pay his honest debts, to meet your obligations. to become a Christian. Let the feeling take care of itself

who came to him one evening and, announcement by Roswell F. Phelp. gelist pointed out the debt owed setts State Department of Labor enclose

so much about the whole matter Hotel Imperial, Tokio Bible. Why? Because you are too England manufacturers. contemptibly lazy to study it to

ordinary black house fly? Very lit- trade with Japan has been very forget the STAMPED, SELF-ADanything about so little and com- facturers and selling agents, and pect me to send you the informa- County Medical Society, and ask mon a thing as a fly, why fuss the good will engendered is an tion I have offered. — Lulu Hunt for a list. about the Bible and God?

The fourth reason-'I can't hold ment out." In illustration of this point The Tokio display will include BEGIN TO WATCH FOR ACNE the speaker told of his experience samples of New England's manuin a bicycle race years ago when factured products, and photographs stopped and how Biederwolf came tribution. in third. "You can hold out as long as you try," he said. "You do not try to become a Christian. Christ makes you a Christian."

He pleaded with his audience to put aside these excuses and enter into the Christian experience with confidence. He gave two reasons why they should do this accepting immediately, first, "if you are not dead and in eternity tomorrow, it will be harder for you to reach this decision. The second reason, if you are dead tomorrow, it will be too

An interesting test was held during the sermon, when the evangelist asked all who had accepted WLW: Christ after the age of seventy-five years to stand and no one responded. None responded to the call for after fifty years and five stood up organ concert. as "over twenty-five." He then asked "how many under twenty-five Lester and Ben years" and everybody in the house who was a Christian, stood. Dr. Biederwolf said he had taken this test the world over and the same was true of most people. A number came forward and signed cards of re-consecration and decision to live

The double quartet of O. S. and S. O. Home girls sang two numbers. Central High School pupils day Poems sang the school song. Little Eloise Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., popular songs. Fred Coy, sang "Jesus Loves Me" in Chinese. The Rev. J. P. Lytle Hunter, vocal duets. led in prayer. J. Milton Kelly sang "Wonderful Jesus."

Announcements were made con- WKRC: cerning the Saturday evening program. A short sermon will be de- den. livered at the church, with a parade and street meeting later. Sunday morning services will be held in each church and at 2 o'clock Sunday Schools will go to the dif- ent Alpinists, a young lawyer and gum and carbolic acid. ferent churches and march to First his fiancee, climbed 11,000 feet to Before extracting the blackheads, M. E. Church, for Rally Day ser- the summit of Col du Geant in the the face should be thoroughly softvices at 2:30. A union gospel meet. Mont Blanc range, and when they ened with real hot water, from ten ing will be held at First M. E, reached the top they were married. | minutes to half an hour. After the at 7:30 with Dr. Biederwolf speak- Wedding breakfast was served in thorough softening of the skin, the ing. A union young people's service the snow. will be held at Second U. P. The young couple first met gently and the pustules opened. Church at 6:30 with Homer Grimes while climbing the peak, and de Now must come the treatment to in charge, to which all young peo- cided that the most romantic place prevent the reinfection from the ple of the city are invited.





JOHN MOORE, New York business man, goes to Tucson, Ariz., on busi ness, expecting to return to New York the next day. He meets a college associate, Philip Morton, who has business in Mexico. Both drink heavily of tequila and in the subsequent mixup in identity Moore finds himself in Mexico.

He has in his possession a portrait of a girl which had been Morton's The girl, Ruth Henshaw, sends her ambassador, Ramon, to tell the supposed Morton that she will meet him at the church at Tubutama. She needs his help. He meets her, also Clench, an associate of her uncle's and all go to the ranch.

### CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

path trailed dimly through the the curve of the hill. In the near distance were other similar hilltops It all looked as long stretches of the lier in the day had looked. There was no sign of man nor his handiwork in three directions. And yet by stretching out his hand John knew that he might touch the wall of the great brick house which rose behind him.

"Follow that path for two hundred yards and the castle would be hidden by the hill," mused John. "Jove! How this country swallows up little man. Now-I wonder-

He strolled along the path. It dipped abruptly down the hill and thence wound along a narrow ravine. The house had vanished. John, seemed quite by chance or idle to add another pinch of salt or following the path, was no longer curiosity that he stopped just before some of the red liquid in a stew-pan

was growing in his mind. "If some horses could be kept here flower bordered path had tended, a last final little pat. "That is finin this arroyo-The Ambassador! He along the line of his firmest detercould do it. Then-if for any reason mination, towards this very door, -it became necessary for us to leave, was a fact known only to John himabruptly as it were, we would have self.

to laugh aloud. "Back to form," he flags under foot and rough-hewn the table. And then with a cunfirst! Taking no chances! Prepara- under the eaves were mere slits of crinkles of his face as the fire shown tions for being drunk before I have windows which let in little air and through the cracks of the stove, he smelled the tequila! Horses to get less light. In every corner shadows looked straight over the kettle at away on when I've met nothing to lurked except in the one where a big John Moore. get away from!

ing. Neither was the Ambassador this light from the doorway was the only Wong in friendly fashion he stepped morning. There must be something real illumination-from an archi--well hang it! the horses won't hurt | tect's point of view. anything-

a wide detour, he reached the gates. blue gingham frock. locked. John entered the courtyard a whitish doughy mixture in a red



'Come on," he pleaded. "Let me in on this. I've never had a chance to make tamales before.

wondering. A plan, still vague, but he reached the second gates to peer close at hand. for all that, extremely practical as into the open kitchen door. The fact John Moore's plans were apt to be, that every step he had taken since her for some moments. Ruth Henshaw disappeared down that

He paused beneath a paloverde tree a room—that kitchen; rough stone as he plumped the kettle down on "Safety mosquito rafters overheard. High up ning grin showing through the flat range stood winking and blink "But that old Chink was not bluff- ing beneath its black hood. The sun

John Moore found radiance in "Now let's see how I swing back girl's hair as she bent to her task over the big deal table and in the John. Half an hour later, having made frilly white apron she wore over her

As Clench had said, they were un- She was kneading with both hands, quite puzzled.

To an onlooker it would have orously, only pausing now and then

John stood quite still and watched "There!" exclaimed the girl with

ished. Wong, are you ready?" From the shadows by the sink kettle full of corn husks soaking "Sure, sure," he shrilled

"He has been watching me all the ime," thought John. Nodding at serted. Ruth looked up.

laimed. "You. "I apologize for being so late," said

eyebrows and the air of one who is else." "I promised to help you with your

"How absurd! You did nothing of the kind! I said-' "I didn't?" he interrupted, "Then apologize still more. But I assure you it was merely an oversight on my For whether I said it or not, have never had any intention of doing anything else. Here, Wong, let me have these things. Corn husks. All right, Miss Henshaw, what do I

do with these? He was pleasant but firm of expression and only the width of the able away. "Come on," he pleaded. "Let me in on this. This is my first day in Mexico. I've never had a chance to make tamales before. "Oh!" she cried. "Very well! Take

that spoon! "I have it." "Spread out a wet corn-husk on

he palm of your left hand-so." "Tis done, Lady." "With the back of your spoon

spread a thin coating of this dough on the lower half of the corn-husk. "Exactly. What's this dough made "Corn; first soaked in lye water

and then ground in a meteta.' "Sounds fine. I didn't know lye was an appetizer, but live and learn." "I thought you said engineers

knew so much about cooking?" "Right. But I didn't say they were the kind of people who can't learn more. You will discover-in time-

that you can teach me a lot. What "Put a dab of this meat into the

enter of the corn." "Why is the meat so red?

"It is chili-con-carne, of course Now, fold both sides of the corphusks over the meat. Stroke it down -neatly. Double it; and stand itwith the open ends up-on these corn cobs in this kettle."

"Do we eat the corn cobs too?" "Silly! They keep the tamales

from burning." "I see. I'll maintain anywhere that although I am an amateur my tamale is as fine as yours. And much fatter. More meat in mine."

"It will boil out in time," retorted Ruth. "And you needn't waste time Wong shuffled forward. He carried admiring it. There are forty more "O, well," said John cheerfully.

won't desert you. A promise is a promise. Especially to a young lady! We'll do these in no time.' "Not I," responded the girl. "I have

something else to do." John deliberately put down his "It doesn't matter in the

least what we have to eat," he as-"O. I'm going to make enchiladas right here." Ruth said hastily.

John took up his spoon and another cornhusk. "I see." He smiled blandly. "I misunderstand you for a moment. And I thought I might "So late?" asked Ruth with lifted be able to help you more somewhere

For a little while no one spoke (To be continued) (Copyright, 1927, by Central Press)

ers, of course within the discretion

dividual violators have broken the

law so many times that the court,

due to congested calendars, will

not be able to prosecute in more

than a very few specific instances.

The amendment will enable a

United States Attorney to avail him-

self of the services of outside legal

In instances where United States

of the court. In many instances in-

PLAN TO ESTABLISH BAPTIST BUREAU AT SOUTH SOLON HEARD

SOUTH SOLON, O., Oct. 1-Plans are being made for the establishment of the national headquarters of the Baptist Evangelistic Bureau nere in this city.

The bureau was founded under the direction of Rev. T. M. Hofmeister for the purpose of promotng the preaching of the gospel, the prosecution of missionary, evangelistic and educational work, and bath at her home on S. Main o receive and care for any prop- The fact that it was not her b erty or trust funds which may be day made the surprise all given to, or in any way come to more complete. A dinner suc the Baptist Evangelistic Bureau, is seen on only such occasions the incorporation papers state.

The board of regents of the bu- faction of all in attendence. reau include the following men ac- Stuck received a number of cording to the announcement of sents. All present enjoyed the Rev. Hofmeister, who is president selves to the fullest capacity and founder of the organization.

Georgia; Rev. George E. Black of Bertha Roberts, Ida Roberts, Mt. Vernon, O., vice president; Ho- and Mrs. Ben Champion, daugh ward Collett of Wilmington, O. secretary; Homer Persinger of amestown, O., treasurer; Rev. B. D. Profio, Canandaigue, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright and Rev. Richard J. Murphy, of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roggers Johnson City, New York, graduate of Cliff College, England.

The incorporators of the bureau are: Rev. Hofmeister, of Madison County, Howard Collett, of Clinton County, and Homer Persinger, of Fayette County.

### BELLBROOK

The public in general is invited to attend the free show on the public square Saturday night. Bellbrook High School defeated Waynesville High Friday by a score of 8 to 6.

The school has made a lawn tennis court on the south side of

the school lot. Col. John H. Wright officiated n the sale of a farm at the Court House last Saturday

O. A. Berryhill has added improvement to his garage by the construction of a cement walk and approach to the building. Dr. De Haven invoiced the stock

in the Michael's Store last week Eleven little friends of Walter Henning surprised him on Wednes

birthday anniversary. The fol ing were present: Gertrude Cas Lucy Mae Ryne Virginia R Harriet Hook, Miriam I Jennie Hopkins, Joshan Jimmie Weaver, unior Hook ior Penewit and Walter Henn Lunch followed by a good was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson tertained company from a distan Funeral services for Susa

Stoutsenberger were held at

Presbyterian Church Wednesd

ably surprised on last Sunday three score or more of relati and friends stole in upon her she was quietly passing the heartily indulged in to the various social ways. Present we Hon. William D. Upshaw, former Mrs. Emma Grubb, Mrs. Ella B S. congressman from Atlanta, dock, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Robe and grand son, all of Dayton; and Mrs. Joseph Norris, Raymo Norris, C. .A. Gregg and fami graduate of Celgate University; children, John Scott and fami

> PREFER SINGLE BLESSEDNES TEHERAN, Persia.—Governm officials in Persia must marry take a 10 per cent reduction in aries according to an act passed the Persian Majlis. But the know predict that a salary coar single blessedness is much mor be preferred than a family and bil far in excess of the 10 per cent sa

# Eagles' Radio Party

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with Radiantfire

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coal, winter heating equipment is fired up early in Fall. You would save real money by getting The Radiantfire. It supplies generous heat that may be turned up, down, on or off—as desired—and in any room where gas is available. It burns for several hours at the cost of a shovelful of coal—and delays Winter furnace drudgery a good many weeks, as well. New models range in price from \$15 up.

ADAIR'S

Dr. Biederwolf told of a lawyer the coming month, according to an My Dear Followers: When sending for material which bing with soap and hot water after a little discussion, the evan- Director of Statistics, Massachu- we offer you, please remember to Some skin specialists recommend DRESSED envelope bearing your common laundry soap and bon ami. on principle and without feeling. The exhibition of New England full name and address. The pam- The laundry soap should not be became a man of God and a pillar products will be made during a phlet on reducing and gaining is used too frequently. A small in the church. According to the ten-week's visit to Japan by Di- the only one for which you must amount of soothing ointment can speaker, "he took God at His rector Phelps to lecture at Japa- enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. be aplied after this treatment. The word and did not wait until he felt nese universities and to address Address your letters to me in ordinary sulphur ointment is congroups of Japanese business men. care of this paper. Make them as sidered as good as any. During the "The third reason is 'There is The exhibition will be given at the brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 day, wash the face with cold water WORDS, and type or write them and a mild soap, several times. ad- legibly with ink. Please sign your derstand the Bible.' Do you undresses," said Mr. Phelps, "it is my name as evidence of good faith— ment, the skin will peel off and it derstand everything outside of the purpose to discuss "New England we will not use it in any way. Re- will have been decidedly stimulat-Bible? If you waited until you un- Industries' and the 'Exchange of member it is impossible for me to ed. derstood everything outside the New England and Japanese pro- diagnose for you or to answer you If you don't succeed in your Book before you used anything, you ducts, and I shall endeavor to personally. I appreciate very much home treatment after a conscienwould not have much of the pres- represent, in so far as I can prop- the beautiful letters you send me tious trial, you should consult a foreign markets for goods manu- the column as soon as possible, if

open sesame for its future develop- Peters.

Acne is a disease of the oil glands they rode the high wheelers. He descriptive circulars and cata-especially manifested during adoles vividly described the race and logues, many of which are to be cence (from puberty to maturity) how the champion of the world translated into Japanese for dis- However, very frequently early manifestations of acne are shown some time before puberty and if the child's face immediately has attention at this time, the acne may never develop. Children as early as 9 or 10 years may show an oiliness of the skin and tendency to blackheads, and if frequent washing with water and soap is practiced, blackhead formation may be pre-

vented and later acne. In an article on the subject, written by Dr. Bauckkus in the New York State Journal of Medicine, Au-8:00-Football game, Hanover gust 1, 1927 issue, the doctor recommends that school children in the grades should be given a short period in which to wash their face and hands in warm water and soap. Children's hands are notoriously dirty, and they are always passing announcements, them over their faces. The little health habit may prevent the acne Boys, as well as other skin disorders. Naturally there must be a proper diet, proper rest and sleep, and

careful practice of the other . hygienic rules Local Treatment of Acne

may infect them more. extraction of all the blackheads morning. 11:00-Recorded program and which plug them up and permit the multiplication of the acne germs. A comedone extractor-it is inex-8:00-Dance program, Swiss Gar-pensive-should be purchased. When the pimples begin to form they can sometimes be aborted by

painting them, two or three times

a day, with a solution made of

GENEVA, Switzerland.-Two ard-equal parts, by weight, of camphor blackheads should be squeezed out

a STAMPED, SELF-AD- tincture of green soap, and others,

After a day or two of this treat-

ent life. You do not understand the erly do so, the interests of New and regret it is impossible to give skin specialist. X-rays in the hands you individual advice. The quest of the competent physician have "Japan is now one of the leading tions you ask will be answered in proved a curative in a great many cases. But the X-ray is dangerous "What do you know about the factured in the United States. This they are of general interest. Don't if applied by any but an expert. If you do not know the skin specialtle, I am sure. If you do not know carefully nurtured by our manu-

> Remember, your diet is very important. Will you let me know if you succeed?

# Twenty Years

The vertical system of penmanship has been abandoned in the schools of Xenia Twp. Mr. P. H. Flynn left for a business trip to New Orleans and other points in the South. He will be gone for a couple

of weeks. Messrs R. R. Grieve and Charles Austin went to Hamilton to attend the Butler County Fair.

E. A. Pierce, Columbus, and "Kid" Hornick, Xenia, have been matched for a 150-point pool game at Springfield on the nights of October 8 and 9. Mr. A. H. Beal left for Lawton, Okla., for a visit of several weeks.

A LODGING FOR THE NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Doro-Precaution: Do not touch the thy Miller, 12, whose father and pimples except when you are treat- mother live on a ranch near the ing them. Your fingers and nails San Pablo dam, played too long on her way home from school and The objects of the local treat was afraid to face her parents 7:30—George Elliston, "Every- ment are to open up the pustules to But it was growing dark and Dorofree them from pus, to stimulate thy was frightened. Quietly she singing the skin to a more healthful ac-slipped into a nearby chicken coop tion, and to prevent further infec- and slept with the chickens. That's tion of the sebaceous glands by the where her parents found her next

> RALLY DAY Trinity M. E.

Oct. 2, 1927 Beginning at 9:15 a. m. You Are Welcome

# Diet and Health' AND DIET FOR CHILDREN' Who's Who & Timely Views This consists of a thorough scrub- CHANGES IN VOLSTEAD ACT the prosecution of dry law offend-

PREDICTED

By CANON WILLIAM SHEAFE

CHASE (William Sheafe Chase was born at Amboy, III., in 1858. He was educated at Brown University and the Episcopal Theological school. He has been rector of Christ's Church since 1905. Canon Chase is president of the New York Civic League and director of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States During the World War he was

one of the "four minute men.") Three important changes in the Volstead law may be expected in the coming Congress. Different interpretations of lifferent clauses of the law have been made by United States district judges, causing embarrassment in the administration. An amendment is likely to be adopted which will clear the law of ambiguities, leaving no ground for varying interpretations.

Under the present law in various jurisdictions the courts have held that witnesses testifying to violations must have drunk of the liquor in question. An amendment will make such practice unnecessary.

A third and very important change will be a provision conferrng upon recognized law enforcement agencies authority to conduct

attorney pleads lack of resources to prosecute, such reinforcement will act as a stimulus. The law could provide that any competent court could try the case.

## Night Classes Shorthand and Type-

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WEATHER Thundershowers Saturday; probably rain Sunday, cooler.

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# HEAVY DOCKET FACES SUPREME COURT MONDAY

TEAPOT DOME LEASE **ACTION IMPORTANT** CASE FACING COURT

Marketing Act, Tax And Prohibition Cases On Calendar

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. Although government officials turned eager eyes to the supreme court, which reconvenes on Monday, for a decision in the famous teapot dome oil lease case, belief was expressed in legal circles that the high court would delay its decision until the oil criminal cases are completed.

The government's suit to cancel the oil leases was one of five submitted cases which the high court carried over the summer, delaying final action despite the assertion of government counsel that principles of the case were disposed of when the court cancelled E. L. Doheny's lease to the Elk Hills, Cal. naval oil reserve.

The supreme court, it was pointed out, did not decide the Elk Hills case until after a jury in district supreme court had found Doheny and Ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall not guilty of defrauding the government in negotiating the Elk Hills lease. Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, is slated to go to trial with Fall on October 17 on charges of conspiring against the govern

The Teapot Dome case heads an imposing calendar of 575 cases which nine justices of the court will face when they open the new term, freshened by four months' vacation. Because of the record set by the court last year in decisions, er cases on it at the beginning of

t will be called on to decide e constitutionality of the Bingam co-operative marketing act of

ives to represent a vital principle their successful operation. Should the law be held invalid, cooperatives attorneys assert, the whole movement will be set back. Tax cases involveng more than \$200,000,000, the government's quarand terminals, a half dozen knotty questions about prohibition, con-

stitutionality of the flexible tariff and federal gift tax, an injunction suit of vital import to the United Mine Workers and scores of crimexplorer are on the calendar. prohibition questions in-

New York state troopers can en-force the federal dray law without cancels a lease as soon as he cember. learns that his tenant is violating Trotzky was accused . "politi the dry law.

keting act, in which a decision is declaration that the fight within company may be criminally cou- leadership of Joseph Stalin and victed for persuading a tobacco M. Bukharin. grower to break his contract to sell Another declaration by Trotzky

Attorneys for the United Mine of party discipline.' orkers of America are expected o make a determined fight in the ing that the union may be enjoin- has lan deS doon ed from persuading non-union min- has landed on Soviet soil at Ver- Fred Palm, 39, Lansing, to life im- CLEVELAND, Oct. 1. — The

ed in one tax suit, according to party was attacked by Chinese tember 1, it was mandatory for \$8,000,000 on exhibit. government officials. Lower courts ==== held that white persons were exempt from income tax profits derived from oil leases of Oklahoma Indians. Two lower federal courts decided against the government, and abless the high court reverses and abless the high court reverses the decision, the government must ing for the first time here the fed. make Detroit bootleggers sit up and ings. refund \$150,000,000.

# MISS ELDER READY TO START SUNDAY

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 1 .-The Stinson Detroiter monoplane The American Girl," in which Miss Ruth Elder and Captain George Haldeman plan a trans-Atlantic flight will be placed on the mound at the head of the Roosevelt Field runway today prepara-

# St. Louis Tornado Wreaks Destruction WON'T HIDE LEGS



# FRENCH REPLY TO AMERICAN TARIFF RATE OFFERS PROPOSAL

PARIS, Oct. 1-France's reply to mercial understanding between the the American tariff note was hand- two powers. ed to American Charge D' Affairs, French official circles believe Sheldon Whitehouse, today.

The communication was present- factory wil be reached.

roposes the negotiation

the calendar will have ninety fewed by a representative of the forkanowski held a long conference It is understood that the docu- with Mr. Whitehouse last night, at a now thoroughly business-like com- tion were discussed.

The automobile crashed down a ra-

vine, and one member of the party

was killed. Borodin was not in-

he secured an airplane and flew to

PROSECUTE DRY LAW

Convictions On Fourth

Offenses

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1 -The

This action follows sentencing of

to sentence him.

vania yards here

VIOLATORS IS SAID

LEAGUE WILL HELP

# entucky, asserted by co-operatives to represent a vital principle operation. TROTZKY EXPELLED BY SOVIET PARTY FOR POLITICAL CRIMES

rel with packers over stockyards Accused Of Declaring Communist Fight Was Struggle To Save Stalin-Borodin Escapes From Chinese Bandits

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—The action of | bandits. Borodin was forced to inal cases, including that of Dr. the executive committee of the take flight in a fast automobile. Frederick A. Cook, the ex-Arctic third internationale in expelling Leon Trotzky, formerly commissar was killed. Borodin was not in-Whether a restaurant can for war in the Soviet government, jured and took flight in another be padlocked for serving gingerale and his ally, M. Vuyovitch was recar, reaching Ulan-Baton, where and cracked ices to guests who garded today as possibly fore-Verchne-Udinsk. bring their own liquor, whether shadowing Trotzky's expulsion

becoming federal officers, whether This action by the executive coma dry agent can be sent to jail for mittee indicated also that Trotzky failing to report a violator, and can probably would not be elected to the padlock be applied when the the executive committee of the owner of a building is innocent and Russian Communist party in De-

cal crimes." One of the counts The Bingham co-operative mar- against him was based upon his venes, provides that a warehouse a struggle to save the political

clusively to a co-operative. Forty- was that "those in opposition stand states have similar acts, which two heads higher than those who Michigan Anti-saloon League inbe affected by the decision. cover their crimes with the cloak tends to take a hand in the prose-

cution of several Detroit bootleg-gers, facing fourth convictions, with MOSCOW, Oct. 1-Michael Boro- a view to sending them to prison high court to overturn decisions of din lately Russian adviser to the for life, the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, West Virginia federal courts hold- Chinese Nationalists in Hankow, announced today.

ers to strike. The issue was chne—Udinsk, Siberia, after a prisonment Thursday, when he was American Electric Railway Assobrought forward again the mine Chinese bandits, according to rein his possession. Palm had four tion and exposition was officially workers in Pennsylvan two days

### SUES FOR TAX

eral statute which permits the gov- take notice. ernment to sue for internal revenue tax and penalties on illicit li- forthcoming when several well formal session of the convention cludes all of Ohio. quor, Federal District Attorney H. known Detroit bootleggers come up will open Monday morning with The mine at Shawnee loads about E. Mau filed suit against Edward for trial." Lewis, Norwood, asking judgment for \$4,002.19. Dewis has been convicted for liquor violation and is said to be facing a second liquor

### PERFUME "JAG"

# PUTTING OFF UNTIL TOMORROW INJURES SOUL SAYS SPEAKER

that an agreement matually satis- Biederwolf Scores Procrastinators On High School Night

day night.

time. It robs heaven of its fairest jewels and condemns many souls you not know about Jesus? Did you not know about His salvation? Did

"We delight to sing 'I'm nearer my heavenly home today \* \* \*nearer than I think.' While this is true of the Christian the opposite is true of some people. They are nearer hell today, nearer than they think.' The reasons why people put off expected soon after the court con- the Communist party was "merely Ask Life Sentences For the decision for Christ, as given by the evangelist were: "First, 'L

# **ELECTRIC RAILWAY CONVENTION HELD**

While proceeding to Ulan-Bator, him and under the habitual crimi- with modern street cars and busses More than \$150,000,000 is involv- Mongolia, Borodin stated that his nal law which went into effect Sep-valued at a total of approximately

"As long as prohibition is a law day, the doors of the exposition seventy-five miners formerly

"Some thing interesting will be will be held tomorrow and the first central competitive field, which in-Willits H. Sawyer, East St. Louis, 1,000 tons of coal daily under nor-Ill., in charge. Other speakers at this meeting will be: W. R. Hop- It is reported Lansing, Mich.

gelist at the union gospel meetings at the First M. E. Church, gave several illustrations of those who put off the decision for Christ until it is too late and gave some reasons why people put off the decision, Fri-

Central High School was represented as well as two groups of O. S. and S. O. Home girls, since it was "Young People's Night." The evangelist spoke on "Tomorrow." "Procrastination is the thief of

to everlasting perdition. If you would ask folks who are in hell tonight, 'Why are you in hell? Did you not know the Bible and its promises?' They all will answer 'Yes. We knew all of that but we put off accepting Christ until "tomorrow' and 'tomorrow' until it was too late to turn about to Christ.

want to get better.' You might as

(Continued on Page Eight)

### **UNION MINERS VOTE** TO RETURN TO WORK

about the graves, in the belief that crank.

connection with the murder.

Desolation and suffering seized pital, where sixty-three patients,

St. Louis Friday in the wake of a most of them expectant mothers,

tornado that struck the city Thurs- were rescued. Below on the right

day and may cause 100 deaths. shows the wreckage of a factory

Above on the left is a picture of where four persons met death. A

Grand Ave., after the storm. On large number of men were at work

the right, the upper photo shows in the plant and nearly 100 were

Believed Written By Crank—Warrant

Names Poultry Man.

Beach, 52,po ultry farmer who is Philadelphia. The letter stated that

being sought over three states in the writer and another man had

Grave-diggers, working under the the physician had overcharged

work of upturning the loose dirt lieve the letter was written by a

the murder pistol may have been Hedges, who has been indicted

hidden there. Search for the weap- on a charge of aiding Beach to es-

on has been abandoned in the vicin- cape prosecution, has denied that

ity of the lonely road where Dr. he had told Beach to leave the

murdered Dr. Lilliendahl because

\_\_ jurisdiction of the court, and de-

clared that he does not know where

his client has hidden himself. Beach

is being sought on a warrant charg-

ing him with "aiding and abetting"

the murder. The fugitive has ad-

mitted a clandestine romance with Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, widow

of the slain man, who is free on

on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul railroad by the interstate com-

SOLDIERS DROWN

VARNA, Roumania, Oct. 1.

infantry was passing over it.

CAT DOUSES LIGHTS

of June 30, 1918, was placed today public."

Roumanian soldiers were

HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 1- Lilliendahl was shot to death.

USED IN SLAYING PHYSICIAN

GRAVE YARD SEARCHED FOR GUN

the wreckage of Mullanphy Hos- injured.

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Oct. 1- \$25,000 bail as a material witness. The first break of consequence in the ranks of unemployed union min-Judge Leland W. Carr, of Lansing, Although the convention sessions ers of Perry County was reported will not get under way until Mon- today at Shawnee, near here, when I can't see where its violation should will be opened to the public this ployed by the Upson Coal Mining not apply in the case of a continual afternoon. About 10,000 delegates Company voted to return to work at violator of law," Holsaple said and visitors from outside the city once on a wage scale said to be "Two or three such sentences will are expected to attend the meet- equivalent of the Jacksonville scale. Today begins the seventh month of Executive committee meetings idleness of union miners in the merce commission.

It is reported that the Upson

BARBERTON, O., Oct. 1.-Mike, kins, city manager of Cleveland; mines have a waiting list of more Rupchicy, 60, a track walker, was Dr. Miller McClintock, Harvard Un- than 1,000 miners ready to return killed by a train in the Pennsyl- iversity, and William W. Potter, at the scale offered in the seperate

### DETROIT, Oct. 1 .- An out-

break of political fireworks is anticipated for Monday in the suburb of Hazel Park as a re-sult of the decision of 108 school teachers not to hide their shapely legs behind old, dull smocks, which reach within ten inches from the floor.

The indignant teachers decided this at a protest meeting. In a resolution sent to members of the school board, the teachers declare they will not wear the smocks ordered by the board.

The resolution deplores the fact that members of the board of education have been quoted by newspaper writers as having said that the teachers have lost the respect of students because

# HUGE OFFICIALDOM **GRIPS NATION SAYS** CHARLES L. KNIGHT

Be Servant Of People, He Says

of government in business by taken Rotary Club here last night, at brief time they ravished the city. which school teachers and many Circuit attorney Howard Sidener

that it deems itself the master, in- were flimsy structures. stead of the servant, of the peo- Sidener declared he had several

itations of government and "have code. come to look upon it as something A complaint that Central High

whims and yagaries all should be led to believe. promoted.

meantime, private persons voicing on its present site. Willis Beach Still Sought-Letter Confessing Crime that which manifestly is the truth, Although grieving over the large Search for the pistol with which Dr. The authorities are investigating thing is news unless it emanates populated section or to districts William Lilliendahl, 72-year-old phy- a letter, turned over to them by from some papsucker clothed in of- occupied by larger buildings. sician, was ruthlessly slain two Edison Hedges, attorney for Beach, ficial livery. weeks ago, centered today about purporting to have been signed by

The only available remedy, the family burial plot of Willis "Mitchell Raffles," and postmarked Knight suggested, is for each community to take stock of its own affairs and "commence the house cleaning at home." The primary system, he said, was a "vain effort direction of detectives, resumed the them for narcotics. Authorities be- to escape from the politicians." It has proved to be "even more a perfect instrument for the hand

of the commercial politician and the political pose," he said. The government, instead of folnow penetrated every field of hu- a local hospital. man endeavor, and set itself up as

tator of business. "Not a single one of its activiies has ever shown a profit, but Frichkorn was off duty and, acon the contrary it has never engaged in anything in which it did to Reynard, "I'll bet a dollar I not lose the public money," he said, can shoot your hat off." 'It matters not whether we are Reynard consented, witnesses running ships that cease to be dry say, and the policeman drew a when they reach the twelve-mile pistol and fired, but the bullet limit, or sending out eminent snout. struck Reynard's head at the base ers and snoopers to teach the wom- of his skull. Frischkorn, seeing

### OHIO GROTTO WILL WIND UP SESSIONS

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 1 .- Ceremon-

drowned today when a pontoon bridge over the Danube river collapsed while the tenth Roumanian LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-A wan-Amos Englebach, Akron, second \$65,000. dering cat chanced to crawl into a vice president; Scott Krauss, Columbus, third vice president, and

# ST, LOUIS BURYING **WORK FUND MOUNTS**

Will Raise \$50,000; Probe Report Some Buildings Faulty

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.— This was a day of funerals for St. Louis. Most of the eightyeight victims of Thursday's tornado will be buried today. Early this morning the funeral processions started. Many of the mourners showed injuries suffered themselves in the terrific wind which in five minutes ripped a path of desolation six miles square throughout the northwest section of the city, leaving damages of at least fifty million dollars, 600 injured and a death list which may reach

one hundred. The American Red/Cross relief fund which is being collected from local sources only, reached almost \$35,000 this morning. It is expected that \$50,000 will be needed for re-Government Ceased To rabilitation of the devasted dis-

The ruins left in the tornado's wake were combed all last Friday night for additional bodies, but GREENFIELD. O., Oct. 1 .- A most of the additional deaths are militant attack upon the activity hospitals where the injured were now expected to be reported from

Charles L. Knight, Akron and Building commissioner Christo-Springfield publisher, featured the pher estimated that damage of at annual banquet of the Greenfield ed by the raging elements in the

prominent citizens of this region plans to investigate reports that several of the apartment houses "We are firmly in the grip of a and schools razed by the storm gigantic officialdom, which has were constructed in violation of grown so powerful and arrogant building codes' requirements and

Citing two primary causes of this brick walls in many of the destroy condition, the speaker declared ed apartments were only nine that the people have failed to uninches thick instead of thirteen derstand the true powers and lim- inches as required by the building

of a benevolent parent who should School, where five girls were treat its citizens like children." | buried under debris, was unsage, "Then, in the second place," he is also to be probed, Sidener decontinued. "They have taken all clared. He asserted he had been their desires, schemes and person-told the high school had merely al plans for private gain to the been repaired and not remodeled government, feeling that their and fire-proofed as he had been

A denial of the complaint as to "Indeed so strong has become the the schools' construction was made respect and reverence for the third- at the office of R. M. Milligan, comrate politicians, who for the most missioner of public schools. Bepart constitute government, that cause of the damage done to the the newspapers of the country are thirty-seven-year-old Central High taxed to maintain news-gathering School building members of the agencies which will send out free board of education believe the charge most of the rot by which structure may have to be abandonofficialdom dupes the public. In the ed entirely and a new school built

and which, were it generally loss of life residents here today known, would save the government marveled at the comparatively millions, can seldom get a word he small death list and property loss says upon these same wires. In- compared to what would have been deed, the news-gatherer is getting the consequences if the storm's to the point which he doubts any path had veered to a more thickly

## POLICEMAN SHOOTS FRIEND FOR DOLLAR

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 1 .- Henry Frichkorn, 26, a policeman, was under arrest today charged with lowing the purposes for which it the shooting of George Reynard, was inaugurated, he charged, "has 56, who is reported near death in The two men were friends and

an arbiter of morals and the dic- the shooting is alleged to have occurred in front of an East Side filling station late last night. cording to spectators, he shouted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- A ten-len how to have better babies, the that his friend was wounded, took tative valuation of \$558,914,672 as thing is always at a loss to the him into his automobile and drove rapidly to reach a hospital.

At a street intersection Frischkorn's car crashed with an emergency wagon and was overturned. The wounded man was thrown to the street and cut by flying glass. Another car took him to the hos-

### CHURCH BENEFITS

als and a parade this afternoon ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 1 .- St. were to close the Ohio Grotto As- Thomas Catholic Church of Zanessociation convention here. Dr. Wil- ville, and several other Catholic liam Sterling, Cleveland, was elect- institutions in other cities, included president of the association at ing the St. Vincent's Orphanage of the Friday meeting. Other officers Columbus, will receive the bulk of elected were: George Hoffman, Lu- the estate of Mrs. Mary Lois Brockcas County, first vice-president; ar Ryan, totaling approximately

### BURNED STARTING FIRE

KENTON, O., Act. 1.-Glenn was huilding a fire at his home beholden w to the to the the the the the

# OFFICERS FLY TO CAPTURE PLANE THIEVES

men today were recovering from COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1-Requisi- er Serrif and George Moore, "did on formation at the Governor's office cabinet which contained the elecpry to a take-off, which, accord- a "perfume jag" which they ex- tion for the return of three alleged August 20, unlawfully steal, take the three men flew into the little tric coils at the state penitentiary ig to Captain Haldeman, will problem to be attempted before to ing a \$20,000 fire at the La-Fleur labeled and carry away, one Waco airplane thieves was issued here to the value of \$2,750.

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KILLED BY TRAIN

Weather conditions for the flight hundreds of bottles of perfume, Field of Kentucky; at the request Police Chief Sharits and his depusaid here today look more prom- which the concern manufactures, of Chief of Police Jon Sharits of ties left for Cincinnati by automo- erty of W. T. Gurley, Philadelphia cate the cat. The cat refused to + SALE DATES RESERVED in a serious condition at a local walt until he consulted the weather sweetly scented. One man was an airplane and flyto Berea, Ky. was stolen from a Troy flying field, nap. Then she succumbed to the succumbed to the second the dense smoke was an airplane and flyto Berea, Ky. was stolen from a Troy flying field, nap. Then she succumbed to the second t

walt until he consulted the weather sweetly scented. One man was map this afternoon before making overcome but his condition is not the first of its kind ever issued in where the three men are said to soon after it was purchased by lights blinked on again.

Ohio, charges that Guy Jones, Hombe under arrest, According to in-Gurley.



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### NO FORD-GENERAL MOTORS WAR WILL COME SAYS SLOAN

tors in the automotive industry, largest industry.

"In those early days," said Sloan, NEW NASH BRAKES their viewpoints and ambitions. those entering the automotive in the same basic idea that Ford had namely, the lowest possible price. That was the trouble with them.

"I do not think many of us appreciate the tremendous debt that we owe Mr. Ford for not only his conception of the idea but his sticking to it. Other people who had the mention this because the same anical four wheel braking system. route

the public honest value, which of who drive the cars. course he will do, with the result! Xenia Motor Sales, S. Detroit St., that he will sell an enormous num- sells Nash cars here.

an equal opportunity for General Motors to give the public honest value at a higher price and like-I

General Motors Corporation, in a look so complicated as you newsringing address before the automopaper people are trying to make it
le editors of American newspaout to be."

the four cylinder sedan.
Dealers have been taking orders
the spectacular tour which has just

"There is plenty of opportunity with Ford, Sloan said that when the some time and already a substance of 100 cars over the route.

The beauty and easy handling automotive industry was just starting volume of business has been already a substance of 100 cars over the route.

Accompanied by Mrs. Harris and qualities of the Oakland Six were clared Sloan amid applause. Ford had been quoted recently business in the east. His company to the same effect. However, had a product, the Hyatt roller "124" motor which now powers all the governors of North Carolin, Virtual and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and bearing letters of ometally recognized when the case and the ca rumbles of a great motor war between these two manufacturers their product to many experimental have been reverberating throughout the business world for months—
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car to the approximate price of the Garden, New York, Ford was an excica" and each day is proving the bec, by representatives of the prov- An Oakland Six coupe with of the year.

Sloan's remarks on Ford were Ford. I not only made his acquaint-listened to with much interest. Deep in his speech on the progress him in our product. Mr. Ford be-away in traffic and its operating of General Motors, Sloan abruptly came our best customer. As a mate economy are claimed to make it position in the industry, I am re- Ford gave our little business at that open highway where speed and

Motors and Ford as important fac- passed the steel business, the next ease of control have particular ap-

their present relation and their fu- "General Motors." he said, "has Johnston Motor Sales sells Dodge Sloan proceeded to tell how he past three years to more than \$1. was young, how he was brought

# EARN MUCH PRAISE

Nash owners and thousands of between Sao Paulo and Rio De Janpeople who have accepted The erio, in Brazil. It was successfully Nash Motors Company's invitation made in an Oldsmobile touring car to drive one of the twenty-one six- in ninety-six hours, considered most idea did not stick to it—they per- cylinder, seven bearing crankshaft remarkable time in view of the almitted their cars to get more costly models, are outspoken in their most impassable roads which conand therefore lost their position. praise of the Nash two-way mech- stituted the major portion of the

thing applies, as I see it, to the sit-uation at the present time.

Nash engineers explain that the Emilio Santoro, Brazilian motor-ist, drove during the run, which "If the past is any indication of means internal expanding front was checked by officials during its the future, the new Ford car will wheel brakes and external con-be a car that will appeal to a great tracting rear. This principle com-From the viewpoint of U. S.

mass of people. Naturally that car bined with full equalization, results automotive interests, however, the must meet present conditions, but in absolute safety for the Nash successful completion of the feat the basic idea is likely to be the owner, for the front and rear was secondary in importance to brakes compensate each other. Ev- the reception given the car along "General Motors is in quite a dif-jen when descending a mountain- the route and the interest displayferent position. General Motors' side with brake drums too hot to ed throughout Brazil in the run properly belongs to the next higher conditions. They are likewise unduring the run, but they also had price class. With every price car affected by climatic changes. there is a definite market. This applies to the Cadillac as well as to the new alloy steel springs, new ed notices showing the progress of easy steering, fast pick-up and ex- the Oldsmobile

Sloan evoked applause when he ceptional smoothness of the seven In cities and towns wherever bearing crankshaft motors, are newspaper bulletin board was "There is plenty of opportunity in features of the new Nash models be found large crowds collected the world today for Mr. Ford to give invariably commented on by all during the run, rivaling the throng in this country that gather championship baseball series.

### CHRYSLER CHOSEN DODGE FOUR COUPE PROVES POPULAR TO OPEN NEW ROUTE

to give the greatest possiduced a coupe as the second car in agents, the honor of officially open-series of handicaps throughout the Mrs. Barclay, wife of Major Bar-run.

accorded the new four cylinder 41 hours and 25 minutes. At the d' Elegance, or "automobile beauty in Madison Square tised as the "Fastest Four in Amer- at the Chateau Frontenac, in Que- ple

snap are wanted. For the small

# OLDSMOBILE MAKES RECORD IN BRAZIL

Oldsmobile recently made the first non-stop run ever negotiated

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took another first prize.

# PARIS COMPETITION

a mechanic, and bearing letters of officially recognized when the car

ncial government, who assembled snake-skin upholstered body de-Automobile Championship was held by women drivers, swept incial government, who assembled to greet him and to extend official recognition of the opening of the new connecting link between two neighboring nations.

Detailed reports of the pioneer trip received by the Chrysler Corpetation show that Harris and his invited actress of the Theater de l'Avenue.

In the invide drive through the harvers drive the harvers drive through the harvers and his contest, taking first, at the Parc des Princes. The rules the heard of t oration show that Harris and his In the inside drive three-seated remove the barriers, drive through, Marigny was second and Mile the same economic principle; Dodge Brothers, Inc., has intro- Ankeney and Weaver, Chrysler party were obliged to overcome a class an Oakland coupe driven by replace the barriers and finish the

clay of the American Embassy, took another first prize.

Oakland cars, with their steer-their own Oakland Sixes.

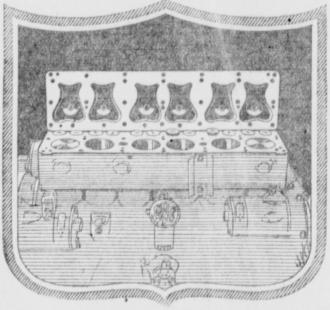
Grimm and Purdom are Xenit A few days later, the Actresses for ease of handling, particularly agents

Capucines was third, both driving

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3. It provides greater power and economy because it allows the spark to be ad-

since it is automatically con-The G-M-R Head is only one of the engineering advancements which have created such wide-

The comparative effects of concave and convex curves are illustrated by a spoon held under a faucet. At the left, the water strikes the concaved surface and causes a violent disturbance. At the right, the water, like the gases in the GM-R Head, strikes the convex surface and glides NEW LOW PRICES vanced to the point of maximum efficiency. (Once set, the Oakland spark remains in proper position

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"POT LUCK" SUPPER

ENJOYED FRIDAY NIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed enter- by illness but is recovering. ained with a "pot luck" supper at heir home in Clifton, Friday night. Mr. Victor Kolb is spending the Supper was served, after which week end in Ann Harbor, Mich., atgames and contests were enjoyed, tending the Ohio Wesleyan-Univer-Those in attendance were: Mrs. sity of Michigan football game. Hattie Printz, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

field; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Printz, on his arm, Saturday. Green Springs, O., Mr. and Mrs. Aden Barlow and son, Willard, Cedarville; Miss Florence Johnson, ALMONY ALLOWED; Miss Clara Zell, Yellow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Preston, Clif-

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTERTAINED ON FRIDAY

A group of young people, students of the junior and senior classes of St. Brigids High School, was entertained by the Misses Elizabeth

Irs. John Apgar, this city, has

Edward McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCabe, Maple St., enrtained twelve of his boy friends Friday afternoon, in honor of his ninth birthday. Games were played and later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, No. 467, be held Tuesday evening at 30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Mrs. Gertrude Canaday, held at Newark, will give a report chandise sold and delivered to the to deed to the county a strip of land family moved to Springfield, where delegate to the state convention,

W. Monroe, Monday night at 7:30. plaintiff. Mrs. John Beatty is group leader and other members of the group are: Miss Emma Ebright, Mrs. J. Elizabeth Hanley, Mrs. W. J. Burns. against W. C. Cooper. All members are asked to remem-

has left Xenia after a visit with petition sets forth. ner sister-in-law, Mrs. G. J. Smith, 105 E. Market St.

vill join Mrs. Effic Keyes in Balti- of an attorney to draw up a writwhere she has been visiting, ten contract between them.

He has been ill a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Beatty. S. Detroit St. are leaving Monday for a week's motor trip to Logan, Circleville. Marietta and other points, where Mr. Beatty is called on business.

Mrs. John A. Beatty and Miss Lucille Beatty, N. Detroit St., are addition to expenses for labor and spending the week end in Pitts- material, a total of \$875. Attorney is there on business.

Mrs. Charles Payne, this city, has accepted a position in the Gertrude Dunn Canning has been Brothers Co.

The Misses Dorothy and Frances of the will, in Probate Court. Hamlin, Emma LaMar, Marjorie and Lois Street, Letha King and Helen Street, attended the ban-Street, who were in attendance at were named appraisers. the convention, also attended the

is spending several days with his executor of the estate of Ida M. Lenother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, N. ized in Probate Court.

Mrs. Steven Whalen and daugh-

Mary Elizabeth Jones , young on file. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones, Springfield, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation in this

Mr. August O'Neil, Third and West Sts., is in Espey Hospital, suffering from torn tondons in his left knee, caused when he slipped from the laise of a tower of the Dayton Power and Light Co., Saturday morning. He is employed as lineman with the company.

and Mrs. W. L. Miller and Miss Evelyn Perrill will spend the week end at Heidelberg University, Tiffin, O., the guests of Miss Louise Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crotty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elizobeth Crotty and family, Cincinnati will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St. Mrs. Sayre and daughter, Jean, will return home with the mfor a few days' visit.

The Rev. Homer Grimes, singer with the Biederwolf evangelistic party, will preach Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church, during the regular services.

The Rev. R. E. Brown, former pastor of First Baptist Church, this city, spent a short time in this city his week, shipping his household ds to Louisville, Ky., where the own family is located.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daly, W. Second St., left Saturday for a trip through the southeast, including Baltimore, Newport News, and other points.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanger, E. Main St., has been confined to her home

liam Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. William Ertle, W. Second St. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Printz, who was seriously injured in an Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Printz, Mr. auto wreck at Lebanon, a few and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Miss weeks ago, is slowly recovering at Ruth Campbell, Miss Clara Calwin, McClellan Hospital. He underwent Miss Amy Preston, all of Spring another operation for skin grafting Fairfield.

# BREACH OF CONTRACT CLAIMED IN COURT

Granting a motion of the plain- the improvement. Many other from conveying the disputed land to Ryan, Helen Kampman and Mar- tiff in the case of Zora Richards claims were also filed. McDonnell, at the home of against Oscar L. Richards in Com-

### MOTION OVERRULED

In the case of Mabel Rayburn against Elbert Babb in Common Pleas Court, the court overruled plaintiff's motion for appointment of a receiver in the case, holding she is not entitled to a receiver at this time. Plaintiff through counsel, excepted to the decision.

### RADIO FIRM SUES

Alleging \$207.60 is due for merdefendant, The C. L. Radio Co., sixty feet wide upon which to re- Miss Harris lived with her father, Lal Bagh Missionary Society, Court against C. F. Dean for re-Trinity M. E. Church, will be en- covery of this amount. Miller and

BROKE CONTRACT, ALLEGED Breach of contract is charged r. Charters, Mrs. D. E. Spahr, Mrs. in a suit for \$875 filed in Common Harriet Day, Mrs. J. J. Negus, Mrs. Pleas Court by Ralph M. Denney

Under an oral contract entered ber their gifts for the missionary into July 26, 1927, the defendant employed the plaintiff to build a dwelling house and garage for him Mrs. Walter Libecap, Lora, Mon., at a contract price of \$5,200, the

As the defendant was anxious to have the plaintiff commence the work at once, Denney claims that City Auditor and Mrs. T. H. Zell he began the construction August eft Saturday by motor with Balti- 1, 1927, and continued until Augmore, Md., and other points of in- ust 23, when the defendant asked as their destination. They him to accompany him to the office

ey will be gone ten days or two Terms proposed by the defendant were different from the previous oral contract, plaintiff charges C. Owens is seriously ill and as a result, he refused to sign home on Bellbrook Ave., the contract. Plaintiff alleges the om a complication of diseases, defendant then notified him to quit work and refused to permit him to

complete the contract. Plaintiff places a reasonable value on labor he had already per formed at \$237.50 and on material furnished, \$37.50, a total of \$275. Denney contends that he would have made a profit of \$600 on the \$5,200 contract but for the de fendant's breach of the agreemen and seeks recovery of this sum in burgh, Pa. with Mr. Beatty, who Marcus Shoup represents the plain-

### APPOINTED EXECUTRIX

ready-to-wear department of Jobe appointed executrix of the estate of Michael J. Dunn, deceased, bond being dispensed with under terms

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED Earl R. Randolph has been namquet marking the close of the ed administrator of the estate of Woman's Missionary Society, West Susannah Stoutsenberger, late of Ohio Conference, Dayton, Friday Bellbrook, with bond of \$2,000 in evening. Mrs. Frank Bickett, Mrs. Probate Court. Charles M. Austin, E. P. Hamlin and Mrs. George E. Rhonenas and James Crowl

Distribution of assets remaining Mr. Charles Hanley, Cleveland, in the hands of H. S. LeSourd, as

VALUE ESTATE Gladys, Springfield, are guests ma Coy, deceased, is estimated at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed, Clif- \$1,400 in Probate Court. Debts amount to \$599, leaving a net val-

SALE AUTHORIZED Private sale of property at not less than \$300 cash, its appraised department. The radio display has value, has been ordered by the been installed in the auto sales court in the case of Oscar B. Scharrer, as administrator of the estate of Sallie or Sarah Harris, deceased, against Thomas Payne and others in Probate Court.



# PIKE IMPROVEMENT HALTED BY CEMENT PLANT LAND DISPUTE

field Pike is held up under a tem- owned by the plaintiff, and would porary restraining order granted in react as a cloud upon its title. Common Pleas Court in an injunc- It is charged that by reason of tion suit filed by The Wabash Port- the location of the plaintiff's land land Cement Co. against The South-in the immediate vicinity of the western Portland Cement Company Fairfield Pike and the proposed reand J. H. Lackey, A. E. Beam and location of the road, it is physical-Herman Eavey, constituting the ly impossible to re-locate the pike Board of County Commissioners. as proposed, without passing over It is set forth that on July 27, property of the plaintiff.

1927, a petition was filed with Ownership of the 69.39 acres of County Commissioners, asking that land in question is contested by the public road, the Fairfield Pike, Southwestern cement firm, accordbe widened to sixty feet, commenc- ing to the petition. ing at Old Town and ending at It is explained in the petition

Commissioners fixed September court between the two cement com-12 at the date for hearing any panies to determine whether the claims for compensation and dam- Wabash or Southwestern company ages that might be filed by land is the legal owner of the disputed appreciate a hearty response from owners affected by the proposed tract. improvement, plaintiff continues. | The Wabash company requests

It is explained that The South- that the question of ownership be western Portland Cement Co. owns permitted to remain in status quo certain lands adjacent to the road until determination of actual title and that on September 12 the com- to the land. pany filed a claim of \$250,000 with Plaintiff also seeks to have the commissioners for damages and temporary restraining order, encompensation in connection with joining the defendant company

Commissioners adjourned the county from accepting the conveyhearing until September 21 for fur- ance, made permanent in the event Mrs. William Walsh, W. Second St., mon Pleas Court, the court ordered ther consideration of claims. On that the plaintiff is finally awarded clear Contests and games amused the the defendant to pay the plaintiff date the defendant company pro- title to the land. Marcus Shoup is guests and a two-course luncheon \$12.50 per week as temporary ali- posed to the board that it intended attorney for the plaintiff. soon to file a petition with commissioners to re-locate the highway between certain new terminals, bet visiting her aunt, Mrs. George 3 and subsequent payments each ginning on the pike a short disague and family, Wilmington. week until further order of the tance east of the farm of John Hower, bearing to the left and southwest for two and one-half or three miles, and then turning northeast and again intersecting the pike at a point know as "Crowfoot," it is day of the death of Miss Mabel

> Plaintiff claims the proposed re- occurred in a hospital in Tyrone, location had been explained to com- Pa. Death followed a short illmissioners. In consideration of the ness from peritonitis, Miss Harboard's agreement to the proposal, ris lived in Tyrone with her sisthe defendant firm announced it ter, Mrs. J. A. Speer. would be greatly benefited and She lived in Xenia about two next week. would withdraw its claim for \$250,- years, several years ago, in the 000 damages, the petition charges. home now occupied by the Marcus In addition, the company offered Shoup' family. From here, the

has filed suit in Common Pleas locate the road, according to the the late Dr. E. C. Harris, prominent physician of that city and The Wabash concern complains vicinity, tertained at the home of Mrs. M. Finney attorneys for the that the proposed re-location as of- Surviving Miss Harris is her sisfered by the defendant firm, and ter, Mrs. J. A. Speer, Tyrone and the proposed land it agreed to con- one brother, Dr. Howard Harris,

# **BIEDERWOLF**

7:30 p. m.-First M. E. Church Subject-"Second Coming of Christ." 8:30 p. m .- Parade and Street

SUNDAY 10:30 a. m .- Morning Worship in each church. 2:00 p. m .- Sunday Schools meet to march to Rally Day at 2:30 p. m. at First M. E.

Church. Homer Grimes charge. :30 p. m .- Union meeting First M. E. Church. Subject "Atonement."

at Second U.

Services next week - except Monday night.

### WILL SEND VESSEL TO SEEK DOLE PLANE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Presi- and her assistant officers and group dent Coolidge today approved a leaders, are to be commended for erson, superintendent. suggestion by William Randolph this very excellent week of enter-Hearst to send a naval vessel to tainment. A sum of about \$150 was m Johnson Island, 750 miles south- realized from all sources. west of Hawaii, to search for the missing Dole contestants.

The island formerly was a naval base but is now uninhabited. before returning home. President Coolidge discussed the question with Secretary of Navy Wilbur and Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations. A sea Pinkie Page, E. Church St. going tug probably will be dispatched from Hawaii.

# XENIA MOTOR SALES

Gross value of the estate of Em- Bosch radio was opened at the Xenia Motor Sales, S. Detroit St., this week. Several attractive models have been received at the local ue of \$801, according to an entry agency but a larger stock will be installed in the near future.

Cecil Crawford, auto salesman for the motor sales agency, has been placed in charge of the radio

# Dinner Stories!

A PERTINENT POINT Every ten years this one has to

e revived. An apparently sane man rushed into a police station exclaiming to the sergeant-in-arms: "My wife has disappeared." And waving his arms like a semaphore he thrust under the sergeant's chin a photo, "And this is her picture. I want her found at once."

The inspector gazed meditatively at the picture before him and then looked at the man. 'Er-why?" he asked.

### LAW NIPS PALMISTRY

NEW YORK, N. Y. -Wall street s no place for a fortune teller, hough fortune hunters throng the neighborhood.

Catherine Mitchell, a gypsy palmst, set up shop in the financial sec ion and read a man's palm for \$2. Catherine said the man's fiancee would elope within the month with

The man happened to have been married for 18 years and had four daughters. He also happened to be Detective Wittenberg. That's how Catherine happened to get arrested.

peoples' departments at the Chris-8:00 p. m. we shall worship at

the Christian Church in union ser-Wednesday evening, eight o'clock

### FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Columbus and Market Sts. L. C. Fisher Minister

Morning Worship 10:45. Sunday School 12:30 A. D. Newme, superintendent. A. C. E. League 7 p. m. Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, president.

Evening Worship 8 p. m. At the meeting of the church last Monday night, it was decided to ask each member to rally for the closing of the conference year and or the report to the conference by that an action is now pending in paying two dollars aside from the regular dollar paid annually as dol-

lar money. The present pastor is closing his service as pastor and will highly each member and friend of the

scheduled with Jones Tabernacle of Cincinnati, has been postponed indefinitely. The evening services will be a union service at the Christian Church. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Your are cordially invited to all the county, and preventing the of our services.

### MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor

CALLED BY DEATH

brought to Xenia Sunday morning

at 8:30 o'clock and will be taken

be held at the Jackson Funeral

Parlors, on E. High St., Monday

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

were rendered by sister churches

during the week. The following pas-

tors, together with their choirs,

were present: Clifton, Jamestown,

Wilberforce, Yellow Springs and

Urbana. Saturday night a moon-

light picnic was held on the church

an address which was inspirational

as well as instructive. Mrs. Canzata

Hawkins, president, together with

the pastor, the Rev. A. L. Dooley

The Edith Randolph Prayer circle

will hold its regular Tuesday after-

noon meeting at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Ellen Clark, of Columbus,

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Clark,

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

The stewardess board social held

at the home of Mrs. Victoria Lane,

Sunday services will be as fol-

10:45 a. m. praise service to be

led by the Rev. William Dockery

Sermon by the pastor. Subject

Good Spiritual Condition." Special

12:30 p. m. Sunday School, W. S.

3:00 p. m. the pastor will preach

7:00 p. m. A. C. E. League will

MONDAY

Lunch Menu

Veal Potple

Hot Beets

Mashed Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Coffee You Wish

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Tea, Milk or all the

at the M. E. Church, E. Market

feature, solo, Mrs. Anna Leslie.

of New York.

Rogers, Supt.

E. Church St., Friday, was a suc-

to Springfield, where services will

11 a. m. pastor will preach, 'Making Choice of a Master. 2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. T. Rountree, superintendent.

7:00 p. m. Young People's Union meeting at the East Main St. Christian Church. 8:00 p. m. This church joins in

union services at the Christion

Xenia friends received word Fri- Church. Our anniversary services will be Harris, formerly of this city, which gin this Sabbath morning; 105th of the organization of Middle Run Church and seventeenth anniver sary of the pastorate of Rev. Allen. Beginning Wednesday evening there will be preaching every night

### THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Minister

wide awake Biblt school, spend an front mode. hour with the word of GOD.

10:45 a. m. Divine worship and sermon. (Note) We are continuing vey to the county, passes upon a Clifton. The remains will be our studies in the book of Revelation, (Good and inspiring music.) 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, president, with Mrs. Dorothy Wynne, assistant, Come

> Keep in mind the one dollar effort, this our monthly one dollar rally. Watch and wait for the Community Barbecue and Fall picnic to be given by the Men's Brother hood of the Third Baptist Church, Saturday, October the 8th, if the The indoor chautauqua at the weather conditions are not favor-Zion Baptist Church under the able for the lawn, we will have

### Especial services your friends. THIRD M. E. CHURCH On Market St. Rev. B. Smith, Pastor.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach. A quarlawn. Special gervices were ren- tet from Middletown will sing at Sunday all day. The Rev. 3 p. m. and Rev. Hutchison, pas- MONDAY, OCTOBER 3: Charles Lewis and choir, of Leban- tor of the St. John A. M. E. non, gave an excellent program in Church will preach. All ministers the afternoon at 3 o'clock and at and friends are welcome. There will be no service at night 7:30. Mr. Greene, secretary of the

> CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. Main St. A. W. Cromwell, pastor Bible School 10 a. m. James Dick-Preaching and Communion 11 a

Y. M. C. A. of Dayton, delivered We will be with the union meeting.

The Union Service will be held Miss Mary Elizabeth Pettiford, of at this church at 8 p. m. Rev. L. C. airplane Golden Eagle, one of the Indianapolis, is the guest of Miss Fisher of the First A. M. E. Church Zelda Boothe, Williams Ave. She will bring the message. Union Christian Endeavor. The will spend a few days in Sabina,

### The church with a welcome ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley Pastor Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. James

First A. M. E. C. E. in charge.

is the guest of her son and daugh- Peters, Supt. 10:45 a. m. preaching, Rev. Ora Locust Delaware, O. 7:30 p. m. preaching, subject

United Spanish War veterans had "Neither Hot Nor Cold" B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., president, a called meeting recently for the purpose of sending a large delega- Mrs. A. C. Hawkins. Group one ion to the Booster's meeting at leader, Mrs. Mary McKnight; song, Columbus, Ohio., Sunday, October choir; Scripture reading, Miss Ida 9. Col. James I. Martin, Past Na- McCann; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; The only Xenia agency for the tional Aid De Camp attended the song and pledge, union; reading o meeting, who represented the De- minutes, secretary; piano solo, partment Commander Judge Ed- Miss Martha Peters; discussion of ward E. Matthias, of Columbus, O. topic, "Why Have an Organized Church?" Acts 6:1-7, Mrs. Viola ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Ward; song, choir; paper, Miss Thomas; reading, Mr Anna The Steward, Stewardess and Everett Roberts; solo, Ruth Gar-Trustee boards met in joint session vin; recitation, Paul Buford; readand put on a dollar rally to be ing, Miss Flora Leach; quartette, held Sunday for the pastor who Mr. James Estridge, J. W. Smith shall leave for the annual confer- Garfield Carter and Thomas ence in Oct. All members and Holmes; reading, Miss Lucile

friends are asked to respond lib- Chenalt; recitation; Mrs. Lilian Braxton; talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley. Please be on time

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# An Outline Of Fashion

Being A Review-In Story And Picture-Of Women's Styles During The Last Hundred Years



articles on the 'Outline of Wom- in front, with yoke backs and shirt serted to allow a little more free en's Fashions." Yesterday's, talk sleeves. Frequently the standing dom for the limbs of the wearer. discussed the styles that marked linen collar was worn with bow tie. With the coming of the World the closing years of the nineteenth This fashion led to a taste for war there was an upheaval in wo century. Today's describes the colored waists of red, blue and men's attire. Fashions adapted Gales, superintendent with Mrs. A. early days of the present century green plaid or stripes, with black themselves to the new status of the McClure, assistant. Come to this which featured the tailored straight and white or dark-toned skirts. The wearers in business, the professions

### By MME. LISBETH Fashion Expert for Central Press ception toilettes, as well.

and Evening Gazette

With the era of the tailormade ments. Late in the nineties our corthe shirtwaist-in cotton, linen or set designers made the first and hear the young people's choir, silk—with jacket of fabric matching straight-front corset, which was an the skirt was worn. The decided innovation. The 1902 model shows parlors, on E. High St., Monday and share in the special program, the skirt was word. The long and share in the special program, taste for sports of all kinds did the long, flaring skirt, the tailored program and share in the special program, taste for sports of all kinds did the long, flaring skirt, the tailored much to make the shirtwaist population. lar. These waists, during the early ped toward the front.

### Calendar Of Events

auspices of the B. Y. P. U. closed every comfort arranged for in doors cial or fraternal circles, lodge were often added at the hipline, (Notices of coming events in so- toddle rather than walk. Panniers meetings, club gatherings or ben-efits will be published in this coland reception to about 200 visitors church. Do not miss meeting of umn free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1: U. B. Ladies' Aid Market Neeld Room, W. Main St.

D of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Wright R. O. S. M. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

Kiwanis

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 5: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6: Rebekas Red Men P. of X. D. of A.

L. O. O. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7:

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### By 1908 skirts were slimmer and the waistline rose from three or four inches above the normal posi tion. Hats were mammoth and crowns huge. Six more years, and 1914 saw

Skirts Still Long

day wear, but for evening and re-scanty clothing.

skirts still long and slim, but tapering from the hips to the ankle so that once more Milady had to

wearing of skirts of one material and athletics and, tending to exwith waists of another became tremes as usual, created the "flapquite the mode, not only for every- per" with her shapeless figure and

Tomorrow-The Upheaval Follow But skirts still swept the pave- ing the World War.

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### BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD'S GENEROSITY:-The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy. Psalm 103:8.

### KINGS OF THE DIAMONDS

Again the sporting world comes around to the period of has three or four minions who go the world series ball games. Perhaps no sporting event excites names of the bidgers and with so much interest in this country, with the possible exception of these helpers he exchanges an oba championship prize fight. Football often draws bigger ing extreme discredit upon the crowds than baseball, but the interest in football is more or less manners and morals of his clients sectional. The people are mostly concerned about the college got a good sock in the nose i team of their own region. Everyone interested in baseball something of a mystery to me follows the world series ball games,

No finer sporting event is ever staged before the lovers of understand understand understand aucion fans are a pecular breed athletics. Baseball, in spite of occasional abuses, is a wonder- in whom covetousness is stronge ful sport. It could not draw the crowds it does unless it was whom the aesthetic passion makes mostly honest. Here one sees the finest athletic teams of the trem oblivious of gratuitous incountry, picked by a long season of critical and often desperate One who has never known the contests, matched to see which has on the whole more science, mounting fever of the auction fan, more nerve, and more self-control.

The element of luck enters into all sports. But chance scrolled initials other than one cwn, that is aroused by the insult tends to eliminate itself in a long season of play. If a team ling, droning voice of the man consistently wins, it must be because it has a more complete the seller's dais, cannot understan mastery of the game. When a team wins the world series, its malaria; once you feel a touch title to the highest achievement is thoroughly demonstrated. it, you are never quite the sam

These kings of the diamond are rapturously applauded, and these places interest me. The well deserve their honors. Their success has taken the hardest are always well dressed, the m kind of work. While some ball players spend spare time in wemen well groomed and avi undesirable loafing places, they were digging at their practice. They buy anything from a Long While some were using up their strength in vices, they have tains to a recluse's soup tureer had to keep themselves well under restraint, and build up the best possible physical condition.

Baseball sets a fine example to the young men. If they will obey the rules of daily life as well as the players have to many commuters carry, nightly, obey the rules of the diamond, they will not go far wrong.

### TIME TO SPEED UP

The months of autumn are the most favorable time of year things which must be carried the ancient joke of all one's coun- invited guests. for work in most localities in this country. The heats of summer have passed, and the temperature is moderate and lifegiving. The languors of the spring air are missing. The atmosphere has an invigorating crispness. People have not much least those of the pot-and-pan and to call it, is quite as often left or for the idiosyncrasies of the excuse for not taking hold in earnest in the favorable climate sewing room variety, can be out as built into the modern bung-bought at local suburban shops. If of Ohio at any time of year and anyway these conditions are my wife cannot have her pur-

It is a good time for renewed vigor in all our enterprises. them home for her. Bundle toting We need to put a little more energy into solving the problems is undignified and ungraceful. It of our work and meeting its demands.

What the country towns need is more tractors pulling in as everyone knows, immensel the fields and fewer detractors talking on the eurbstones.

Summer is the season for the lawn parties, and after the vacation season is over, then the pawn parties come on.

Railroad traffic has been injured by automobile com- ful souls have discovered what are petition, but the railroads get a good deal of business carting now known as neckers' benches in home the people who were smashed up on motor tours,

# The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

Of the many reasonable criticisms that might be brought against of dancing or the theatre. When I our form of government in America one of the soundest is that we do aroneck, even my hard heart is not have home rule-enough local government on important problems. | touched by the wistful spectacle of It is a question, for example, whether members of the leigslature from public farewells at the gate of the the rural districts of New York ought to make laws for New York 11:52. Because, you see, City. There is little similarity in conditions, little similarity in the devoted escort to trek way out needs of the people. It is a serious question whether the residents to the suburbs and trek back again cf the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the extent of the several large cities in Ohio ought to be ruled to the several large cities in Ohio ought to the several large cities in Ohio ought to t

### LONELY GREATNESS

Some are amused to read an article by Mussolini in which he admits he is great but laments the fact he is lonely. But it is not a funny story. Mussolini is, of course, a great man. His achievements in Italy, not all good, are sufficient to list him among the few great men of the world. Napoleon was great, though half the time wrong. And all great men must be lonely. There are few who know what they are thinking about or aiming at. The good mixer is rarely really great. If he were, he could hardly stay on the mixing level. Roose-velt was a great man and had hosts of acquaintances. He may have given the impression of being a good mixer. But he had few very intimate friends.

There are few who know was the word with the first great and melted fat. Combine wet and dry information from feeling supring to the diluted milk and melted fat. Combine wet and dry information from feeling supring to the diluted milk and melted fat. Combine wet and dry information from feeling supring to the fashes and brows and then shape them in the most of the indispensable beauty implements of your toilette. With it you can brush all the powder out of the fashes and brows and then shape them in the most of the indispensable fat. Combine wet and dry information from feeling supring to the diluted milk and melted fat. Combine wet and dry information from feeling supring to the diluted milk and melted fat. Combine wet and dry information from feeling supring to the diluted milk and melted fat. Combine wet and dry information from feeling supring to the fourteen babies, but at least she fourteen babies, but at least she fourteen babies, but at least she fat. Combine wet and dry information from feeling supring to the fourteen babies, but at least she fourteen babies, beauty implements of your toilette. With the diluted milk and melted fat. Combine wet and the powder out of the fashes and brows and the fat. Combine wet and the powder out of the fashes and brows and the fat. Combine wet and the powder out of the fashes and brows and the fat. Combine wet and the

CAN YOU SHOW OTHERS

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The ablest man is he who can use the brains of others to carry on his work. Mere efficiency in the performance of a task is not nearly so important as the capacity for delegating and directing.

Never do anything that you can get somebody else to do as well as you can do it. Reserve for yourself the things that no one else can do satisfactorily.

Most people think that a town is important a coording to its size. When a comedian refers facetious. Indianapolis folk laugh at Kokome or Red Key. In the little county seat where I grew up, our gag town was Cedarville. When a comedian refers facetious, by a small r place we giggle with pleasure at finding that he evidently shares our own view.

Never do anything that you can get somebody else to do as well as you can get somebody else to do as well as you can get somebody else to do as well as you can get somebody else to do as well as you can get somebody else to do as well as you can get somebody else to do as well as darken then use. Indeed, it was so good that the Chinese had the best picture system in use. Indeed, it was so good that the Chinese did not feel the need of replacing it with a growth as well as darken then spoon baking powder.

The ablest man is he who can use the brains of others to carry the little county seat where I grew up, our gag town was Cedarville. When a comedian refers facetious. In ded muff in the some on the dety do to 425 depres. This makes 12 medium sized when your eye-brows by brushing them. Do not be alarmed when your eye-brows or lashes shed, as the life of one of their hairs is exceeding. When a comedian refers facetious. In the little county seat where I grew up, our gag town was Cedarville. When a comedian refers facetious. In the little county seat where I grew up, our gag town was Cedarville. When a comedian refers facetious. In the little county seat when I grew to the control of the plant of the control of the plant of the control of

must have a goal beyond money making. He isn't preaching about town had to be mentioned as a systems so crude that they were choosing your mascara that you milk, alternately with sifted dry laugh getter. Cedarville's gag town obliged to adopt something better than anybody else at less cost and break bition to produce something better than anybody else at less cost and break pour mascara that you milk, alternately with sifted dry laugh getter. Cedarville's gag town obliged to adopt something better than anybody else at less cost and was New Jasper.

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Making up the eyes is one of ty minutes. The results is twelve seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. Life's real satisfaction comes in the production of the article, not in the sale of it.

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Let it cook two or three min-plying your cosmetics. I cannot all these years. If their system has held back the Chinese nation all these years. If their system has held back the Chinese nation all these years. If their system had been a little worse, they would so in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. The results is twelve the finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. The finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. The finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. The finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. The finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. With," replied Peter.

For just a second Mrs. Rabbit water and half a pint (one cup) is the finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. The finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. The finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes.

Why did we laugh at the thought unternation all these years of the finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seed omit soda and use three of baking powder. The finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seed omit soda and use three of baking powder. The finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seed omit soda and use three of baking powder. The finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. The finest points in the art of applying your cosmetics. I cannot seeded, and a cup of tomatoes. The finest points in the finest powder. T

There is some justice in the criticism of a British visitor who says Nesbit? American hustle is partly a pose. We just seem to hurry. As a matter of fact Americans are just as much time wasters as folks in other plants as good as it should face. Choose the shades that are ter of fact Americans are just as much time wasters as folks in other ular thing to do. It was part of be, and yet can be endured, is exactly suited to your type and lands. We simply differ in the method. The citizen of a tropical the usual working of crowd psy- likely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a way as to country lies down in the middle of the day and takes a nap. Many a stoble to bring out all the beauty of your another on the street and said: "I think I'll go to arrille," there would have be come a serious obstacle apply them in such a way as to bring out all the beauty of your spoons butter, one tablespoon own individual eyes rather than a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a way as to to bring out all the beauty of your spoons butter, one tablespoon own individual eyes rather than a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a way as to to bring out all the beauty of your spoons butter, one tablespoon own individual eyes rather than a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a way as to to bring out all the beauty of your spoons butter, one tablespoon own individual eyes rather than a warlike manner.—Los Angeles would have be would have be a way as to to bring out all the beauty of your spoons butter, one tablespoon own individual eyes rather than a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a way as to to bring out all the beauty of your spoons butter. One tablespoon own individual eyes rather than a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a warling to have plenty of armanent to bring out all the beauty of your spoons butter. One tablespoon own individual eyes rather than a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a warling of crowd psylikely to become a serious obstacle apply them in such a warling of crowd psylikely to bring out all the beauty of your and taken a warling of crowd psylikely to be a wa

# The Daybook

New Yorker

Burton Rascoe

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 -The aucmer has begun I confess to a fordness for auction rooms. The catalogues always sound fascinating and the auctioneers are snobbish actors mounted high above the heads of the audience on a platform and behind a judicial looking

My favorite auctioner-to watch is a fattish, high-voiced man with a bald head, who might easily play the role of a country squire in an English comedy. His man-ner is offensively superior. He up and down the aisles taking the

The section in which I live Westchester county, is well sup plied with all manner of excellent stores. Why is it, then, that so bundles of all shapes and sizes wives have pressed them into ser- restless age. wives have pressed them into service as shoppers, or that they adays of entertaining people for ment when we are outside of our hot biscuits will add protein to would be better to say almost althemselves are continually buying a week or two at a time. Indeed, homes, whether we are paying or the meal.

An adays of entertaining people for ment when we are paying or the meal.

tores, why then. I refuse to tote promotes an inferiority complex. I will have none of it

Courtship in New York City is, complicated by the many artificial barriers erected by our effete civilization. The tops of Fifth Avenue buses have many times been touted as the ideal places for handholding. But some resourcethe Public Library, at Fifth avenue and Forty second street. And an entire change in the plans and drops into the ways and plans of Stuffed Peppers -- Wash pepness of courtship. Another tragic phase of the two-

many suitors know of sending their lady loves home alone on the suburban train, after an evening

by Fred C. Kelly GAG TOWNS

AND A BALL AND CHAIN GOES FREE WITH EVERY SUIT



# I Have Said in My Heart



to stay for a few days it entails The successful guest is one who

guests in the guest when the visit is for or supper menu is planned for than ever. We parents have a One must keep their self respect

nowa- of coffee means nothing, and she ed with whipped cream, also to MRS. GIBSON days when one eats nothing else, is a very selfish an ice served between "kisses"

here, in the quiet corridors where habits of the household. Chang- a household, making the hostess pers, cut in halves, removing foctfalls immediately warn the ing plans doesn't mean so much, believe that is the one thing sne seeds and white fibre. Parboil lovers of unwelcome approach. some headway is made in the bus-

hold it makes for more or less dis-la long while if you can help it.

# How & Achieve Beauty

much these features determined the appearance of your eyes. The whole expression of the face can be changed by the shape of the succession of the same of the same of the changed by the shape of the same of the

the need of replacing it with a simpler and more moderate alphabet. They could make it do. Henry Ford is right when he says that to make a real success you had to be were choosing your mascara, that you had to be were choosing your mascara that you with an eyelash grower and dark the Chinese did not feel the need of replacing it with a simpler and more moderate alphabet. They could make it do. Other nations found their writing daytime. Be very careful in milk, alternately with sifted dry

bing funny can no longer be tolerated.

, the fad of a few years ago for and bake in fairly hot oven for plucking the eyebrows until there Use chopped meat in place of Use chopped meat in place of Scouring the cabbage patch: there and had left it bening them.

Peter's eyes popped wide open in I bit into it. What a nasty taste I don't believe you could realize, was only a thin line of hair, archless you saw a person without was only a thin line of hair, archfish, in which case any leftover and the fish in which case and the fish in which sinless you saw a person without byelashes and eyebrows, how ed in an unnatural manner. Many gravy may be used in place of "That's exactly that is exactly the control of the case any leftover nodded her head.

the spread of knowledge more easy individualize your eye make-up, as

# MENU HINT

the meatless day and included hard time living up to what our to be happy, I think we Americans always expect to in the recipe is an economy hint. children think we should be, I No one thinks now- find ourselves in the same environ- A little grated cheese in the know.

Corn and Tomatoes German Fried Potatoes Baked Apples

grains off cobs of leftover corn. the guest to her home Fresh tomatoes. Cut tomatoes in small pieces, add corn, salt, pepper, small piece of butter and about one teaspoon sugar (to are familiar to the guest. about one teaspoon sugar (to uccessful hostess is one who taste). Stew together over small ts her guest's habits and flame in covered pot. Add no as far as possible and who water. If a little thin add er at liberty to do that cracker or bread crumbs. Fresh e wishes most as far as tomatoes that have become a little spotted and are not firm The woman who goes to stay for enough for salad can be purlong time at the house of a chased very reasonably and are

Glace-(Glazed) A term someg as an excuse that a service times applied to, an ice garnish-

Flaked fish mixed in a little rather thick cream sauce, and stale bread crumbs, enough to make the mixture suitable for filling peppers. Cover with grated cheese, add a little water

it gave women the idea of tweezling stray hairs out of straggiv
loopsidered amusing, everybody
loopsidered amusing, everyb

muffins if you wish.

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

sweet green pepper, minced and Times.

# Behind The Scenes In Washington

means of retaliating upon foreign us, or the English or Germans, to governments, \* \* \* in which case kick about. We might have con it becomes an instrument of war-fare.—The New International En-have been unfair to anybody—ex

rench have fired on us.

It isn't a situation for mobilize
If a Gallic plane had dropped ing the army and putting the nav than France's new tariff regulaions amount to.

Discriminatory tariff regula- exercise their genius on-and fe nt things, to be sure; but a ma- Smoot and Representative G

"Discriminatory!" Don't miss tion principle.

France's new tariff regulations are designed to keep out various lines of goods which we produce, but the French don't; which, there- it's war debt cancellation. fore, they've been buying from us on a large scale; but which they France isn't the only country that can get from Germany and Eng- owes us war debts. Suppose the land, if they have to-not quite rest of the outfit decide to join so good, perhaps, but good enough her against us. It won't be an to get along on.

nad socked a tremendous impost home, too. Our international bank onto all these goods-American, ers have been preaching war debt English and German alike—a tax cancellation this long time. so stiff that the French couldn't stand it and had to do without— of a campaign ahead of us.

A tariff may be levied \*\*\* as a it would have been nothing cept possibly the French people

we talk, as we're doing now, about the prospects of a "tariff war" between America and France, we're not referring to "war" in a we're not referring to "war" in a dead, in favor of the others.

France's intention to take a dead.

figurative sense.

We mean the real thing—so recognized by all the best author-liberate jab at the United States. It isn't a situation for mobiliz

bomb into the midst of an on a war footing, but it certain! American city it would have been is a case for our commercial strate no more literally an act of war gists to get busy on. They're doing it. Here's a war for experts like Secretaries Melon and Hoover

ons and a bomb are two differ- old tariff veterans like Senat nine gun isn't a bayonet and poising gas isn't a Big Bertha. Yet of the tariff commission—and chairman Managere all instruments of warare.

""" Par't

> Of course the question arises: The best guess seems to be that This is enough to give us pause

alliance to be sneezed at. We have our own strong 'de

Now, if the French government | featist" element right here

# Living and Loving

Is It Worth While?

There is another angle to this other girls find friends who have question of "petting," etc. They say that "if you're good you.'re believe you will have to go friend-lonesome," but isn't it better to be less through life, but even that lonely than to lower your ideals? would be preferable, it seems to It seems to me ideals are higher me, than promiscuous mauling

ways-combat loneliness, but once you lower your ideals you feel smirched and never have quite

A little girl writes: "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of 16 and have kept company with boys for two years. I enjoy being in a boy's company if he will talk with good common sense; but I don't like petting. It seems that I'm not wanted in a crowd of even my closest friends unless I have a boy

friend. And the boys won't go with a girl unless she allows petting and foolish talk. I would like to go with boys who would respect a girl enough to go with her, even though she won't allow pet-Are there any boys like that? Please advise me whether I should drop all good times or keep these and allow TINY TOT."

Another girl of the same age "Dear Mrs. Lee: I read in

your column the letters of 'Little Dream Pal' and 'Heinie." Hurrah for Heir listen, 'Little Dream Pal, have two brothers, aged 22 and 18. They often tell me I should treat my boy friends as I would want other girls to treat them. My father is dead and I always accept their advice about 'true blue I sure dislike those petting kind of boys. I have a boy friend who is the best boy. He is such a companion, not one of those 'lovers.' "JUST ANOTHER GIRL

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I once thought the same as you did, Dream Pal,' but one boy cmae along and proved to me that there are 'true blue boys. Just have patience and wait and you too will think the same as I do.

bird told me-said three young

# Peter's Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent.

SCOURING THE CABBAGE | know what it was, but a little PATCH

"Spring cleaning the house! Two-Legs had been camping Scouring the cabbage patch!" there and had left it behind them.

a feeling that he should do what is expected. We all wish those about us that we know enough to laugh at the right time.

Then there is still another reatively-shaped brow.

Then there is still another reatively-shaped brow and lash brush should be one of the indispensable should be one of the indispensable of your toilette.

The goal now is not a thin line, tablespoons melted fat.

Mix and sift dry ingredients.

Beat egg thoroughly and add to it the diluted milk and melted it the diluted mi

Serve over crackers or toast as Serve over crackers or toast as And scour the cabbage patch, soon as the fish is thoroughly did—looked under every cluy

The big idea is that it is a fine center, and the gooseberry bush

"'Ugh! Even the Two-Leg "That's exactly what I said," can't eat this! I exclaimed, an dirt in the Rabbit Hole from end to end. I have spent the whole er in vogue. However, it did have Graham Muffins—One cup bread morning making things spick and them!' And we laughed. It seem about that. But when a crowd hears a joke that has long been ing stray hairs out of straggly half teachers.



"I just wondered what you

scrubbed the cabbage patch with," replied Peter. and searched every grass m even circled the pear tree in

# Ancient Strategy Helps Xenia Beat Washington

# CENTRAL HIGH GRIDDERS COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN TILT 14-6

ocals Start Slowly, Are Inspired By Enemy Touchdown And Wind-up Playing Ably-Morton And Doak Sparkle

By R. A. H.

N ANCIENT but admirable piece of football craftsmanship was resurrected from the dusty archives of gridiron strategy, dusted off and polished for the occasion and introduced into the Xenia Central High-Washington C. H. football game at Cox Memorial Athletic Field Friday afternoon in time to give the locals a 14 to 6 victory. They say that Manhattan is the biggest

"boob" town in the country and it is told that Brooklyn bridge finds a ready sale among born and bred Gothamites. All of which may or may not prove that while the early bird may get the worm this adage must be amended in cases where the worm sees the early bird

Over at Cox Field Friday afternoon the hopes of Central were beng dragged in the rhetorical dust of despair when the teams took the field at the beginning of the second half with the shadows lengthening from a sun that was taking Horace Greeley's advice very much to heart. The score was 6 to 0 against the ambitious young men who compose Mr. Victor Kolb's class of football pupils and the visiting line was

rising both itself and Coach Warren Baker with the attitude it was ing in firmly resisting any untoward attacks. It was then that the strategy the defense. The team showed cap-oard that makes up the Chamber able proportions in its second half of Commerce backfield of Central play, indicating that there is much of promise for the games to come. otten football hidden in the depths Doak, at end, a newcomer named the old dope bag, and lo and Murray, who performed viciously behold and eureka, there was the and capably at tackle, Scott, the "hidden end" trick, nodding veteran at the other tackle and Rawhen it performed frequently on the line, seemed to acquit them-

Xenia and other football fields to selves creditably under the handihe clamor of victorious hosts. | caps of a hot sun and a stiff count-The rejuvenation of the tactic er-attack. Captain Bob Morton and found Fred Doak, as able a flanker as ever wore the blue and white, cast in heroic mould. With the program mapped out, all that was eran luminary, suffering from mulnecessary was for Xenia to get tiple abrasions like a crossing crash victim was partly sheltered from the different beginning to many against the different beginning to the di mans assigned himself to this task from the difficulties that beset the with such artful thoroughness that afternoon but disported himself he captured a f ward pass insti- with his old time vigor when the gated by the invaders and gallop- occasion demanded. ed to the twenty-nine yard line attack for the visitors but had

The rest of the touchdown story some able assistance from a chargbefore he was apprehended. was written on the sport pages of ing forward wall that gave Xenia twenty years and more ago. Doak plenty of trouble. The summary merely alligned himself among the shows Washington made ten first outlying precincts where his pre- downs to Xenia's four, the visitors sence was the occasion of much making eight of their's the first consternation among the visitors half to Xenia's one in that period. shortly afterward when he caught John Gibney's ten-yard pass and passes and completed three of evaded the enemy until he had sorted to straight football and aft. two were intercepted by Xenia. er Captain Morton gained a yard Xenia attempted five passes, comat tackle and Gibney was stopped pleting three for a total of sevenat center, Morton then turned right ty yards, one being grounded and end to complete the business of one being intercepted by Washing-

fternoon, including the dismaying counter registered by the foe in the second quarter and the specseventy-yard touchdown dash of Captain Morton later in the third period. But the experts who lined the oblong were agreed the touchdows registered from the "hidden end" play not only waved the way to Xenia's winning count but gave the team that confidence and dash so sorely lacking in the first half and so sorely needed for a scoring punch. Xenia

Xenia (14)

Doak ----

Rakoff ----- g.-----

Cossard \_\_\_\_\_l. h.\_\_\_\_

Scott

Washington High, beaten to a frazzle on the dope books and in the light of previous performance; presented a stiffer defense and a more aggravating attack than Xenia anticipated. It was Friday on the calendar but Coach Baker did not raise his football players to be fish and nobody but a sucker would have taken them for aquarium inmates at the conclusion of the first half.

The visiting young men, on the son; Umpire-Mr. Richards, Cedarother hand, displayed a startling ville; Headlinesman-Mr. Fuller, intensity of purpose, that laid the Xenia. clammy hand of a possible defeat on the perspiring brows of the assembled citizenry. The visitors were off at the start to an onslaught that held little brief for the overhead game. Using the old-fashioned form of attack the Fayette County gridders reeled off able firstdown after able firstdown to the more or less complete de-

noralization of local hopes. Taking the ball well in their own territory after Morton was forced ount late in the first quarter, visitors retained possession of the oval so long that Xenia seriousy contemplated a writ of attach- Pittsburgh ................. 93 59 ment. By recovering a fumble for St. Louis .................. 91 a nine-yard gain the visitors reel- New York ................ 90 ed off six first downs to carry the Chicago ..... ball from their own twenty-four yard line to a point where Gos- CINCINNATI ......... 74 sard scored. Sheppard's pass to Brooklyn 64 Smith for the extra point was Boston grounded and Central, finding it- Philadelphia ............ 51 100 self on the short end of the count was inspired to touchdown deeds in the third quarter. The locals

finished up the first half by gaining fifteen yards on a pass, Gibto Morton and then letting Campbell intercept one of their passes as the half ended.

The beginning of the third quarter has already been recounted but some considerable attention must be given here to the dashing touchdown sprint of Captain Bob Mor-Washington chose to receive after the touchdown, received the ball on its own thirty and then began a new attack in straight foot-Xenia accepted a fifteen yard penalty and then stopped the visitors in their tracks, receiving Smith's punt to Xenia's own thirty. Gibney pierced guard for five yards and on the next play Morton was elected to the receiving end of the lateral pass, which is nothing more than a glorified hidden ball trick, turned his right end neatly, accept ed some neat blocking assistance from Doak, the famed, used a capable stiff arm on a would-be tackler and ankled seventy yards for a touchdown amid the throaty shouts the multitude. Gibney's educat- game 13 innings; second game oe again added the extra point called end of sixth, darkness).

a place kick and finis was written to the afternoon's scoring. Central's defense, weak in the first half, showed signs of reform that indicated the value of experience, during the second half and the offensive stiffened along with | Boston at Philadelphia.



Captain Bob Morton of the Central High football team contributed a neat seventy-yard dash in the third quarter that gave his team head in revery of the days koff and Higgins in the center of a safe edge over Washington C. H. one.

## BAD BREAK DEFEATS YELLOW JACKETS IN CAPITAL U. FRACAS

Gossard bore the brunt of the Katherman-C o a c h e d thirty-five. Crew Turns Fumble Into Victory

Scooping up a loose fumble in the final quarter, Horn, Capital) Washington attempted seven man-coached Columbus school in six. them for a total of nine yards. its opening game of the season nied a touchdown there, Adair re. ing and two were grounded while against the Cedarville College One completed pass gained noth-'Yellow-Jackets' Friday afternoon at Columbus.

when a well-earned victory was in its own forty-two. ibney kicked his team into a onelead from a placekick formaWashington fors who brought the Greene County class the for four words.

With the score field witnessed the game and was played to a standfor four words.

Cook substituted for McPherson, for Xenia. Gossard hit the line for four words. prospect. Capital trailed Cedar-Washington fans, who brought

The score does not indicate the their own cheer leaders and created ample noise. The lineup and lege was outplayed. Cedarville down on three line plays. With auto, by Mayor John W. Prugh Fri Washington (6)

Washington (6)

Washington (7)

Washington (7)

Washington (8)

Washington (8)

Gained far more ground than the pall on its own thirty-nine, And the purple and White eleven, but lacked the purple and White eleven, but lacked the purple and when it was ence.

Clements replaced Delegation and sentenced to ten days in the polysomer. most needed. The Capital de- Clemans replaced Rakoff at and sentenced to ten days in the Kelley Higgins \_\_\_\_ c. \_\_\_ Smittle Fichthorn \_\_\_\_r, t.\_\_\_\_ Murray Smith (c) \_\_\_\_r. e.\_\_\_\_ Scurry Sheppard \_\_\_\_q. b.\_\_\_\_ Adair

Buell Craig \_\_\_\_ r. h.\_\_ Morton (c) down on a pass, Kauber to Sebold. Campbell \_\_\_\_f. b.\_\_\_ Gibney Konnert's try for extra point on a line plunge failed. Cedarville extra point to give the "Yellow- seventeen-yard mark. son for Smittle, Cook for McPher-Jackets" an edge.

son, Clemans for Rakoff, Murray for Cook, McDonald for Clemans, for both teams. Late in the final Smittle for McDonald, Clemans for period, a bad pass caused a Cedar-Buell, McPherson for Scott, Thompville back to fumble momentarily son for Scurry, Rich for Smittle. and this error proved more ex-Touchdowns-Morton (2), Gossard; pensive than any that had yet be-Points after touchdown - Gibney fallen the visiting team. (2). Referee: Mr. Reese, Deni-

The alert Horn grabbed the sphere and raced down the field score: Xehia, 0; Washington, 6. with the entire Cedarville team in

Adair, acting Cedarville captain in the absence of Captain Nagley, was the outsanding star of his team. His long runs were the most brilliant feature of the game. Konnert was the star Lutheran back.

Rio Grande College at Rio Grande October 8. Cedarville has played three games in the last seven days, losing to Ashland and Capi-

	tal and deleating Antioch.
1	Lineups:
	Capital (13) Pos. Cedarville (7)
,	Dickman I. e Fishe
	Prasuhn l. t Brows
	Gerlinger l.g R. Jacob
)	
,	Sherzer r.g E. Jacob
3	Wertenberger r.t Smitl
3	Horn r.e Little
	Sebold q.b Adair (c
	Konnert l.h Rutar
	Kauber r.h Friede
	Imbrock f. b Fulton
	Score by quarters:
	Cedarville 0 7 0 0-
	Capital 0 6 0 7-13
	Capital substitutions: Emmert

'Vincent Richards has gone

to Japan to teach tennis. But

he isn't gonna limit his advice

to fourteen points."

Games Today berger, Albrecht, High. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis.

New York at Brooklyn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Boston 12, Philadelphia 2.

Brooklyn 10, New York 5.

Other games postponed, rain.

Won Lost Pet

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	109	44	.711
Philadelphia	89	62	.589
Washington			.553
Detroit		71	.531
Chicago		82	.45
CLEVELAND		85	.43
St. Louis	58	92	.38
Boston	51	101	.33

### Yesterday's Results

New York 4. Washington 2. Cleveland 5-4, St. Louis 4-9. Chicago 5-4, Detroit 4-1. (First

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at New York.

# GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY TAKES

ing a public hearing, held today hearing by Attorney Albert Stevens, in the offices of Governor Vic Dona- for the prosecuting attorney's offic the request of the governor of Indiana for the return to Rushville, cuting attorney of Franklin CounInd. of D. Nelson Lames Yould be requested for the return to Rushville, cuting attorney of Franklin CounInd. of D. Nelson Lames Yould be requested for the return to Rushville, cuting attorney of Franklin CounInd. of D. Nelson Lames Yould be requested for the governor of InCattle receipts. hey, the question of complying with at Rushville, and by attorney Ray Ind., of D. Nelson James, Kenla, ty.

pions of the K. I. O. League, in the standard standard standard standard standard standard market standa

was taken under advisement. It was Indiana authorities accusing James the championship of southern Ohio indicated that Governor Donahey of embezzling \$42 from the Eagle at Washington C. H., Sunday, and choice, \$14@16.65; common will announce his decision Monday. Stock Remedy Company, IndianaWashington won the first game | \$8.50@16.65; butcher cattle:—heifexecutive secretary. Sen. L. T. Mar- Officials of the company attend- year from some the leading teams feeder steers, \$8.50@10.50; stock P. Dunkle, Greenville, Donahey's Rushville branch.

opposed his extradition. The state support of the charge.

# PLAY BY PLAY STORY OF GAME

First Quarter.

was hurt and was replaced by Mcthe Washington forty-six.

ered a fumble on its own forty- in for Scott for Xenia.

Xenia took time out and then Mor-

through center.

Gossard hit the same place for Smittle for Xenia. University end, raced sixty yards five and one-half, and then plung-

Campbell knifed off left tackle for two yards and the first pass of the game, Sheppard to Campbell the first quarter ended with the BROTHERS FINED BY Borst's boys, coming at a time ball in Washington's possession on Second Quarter.

margin by which the Lutheran Col- five and Campbell five for first

Xenia's twenty-six.

Sheppard ran around left end for eight and Gossard picked up five more at right tackle for another first down on the four-yard line Washington took time out. Camp bell broke through the line to the one-yard line. On the next play Gossard lunged over for a touch down. Sheppard's pass to Smith

full chase, but managed to out-distance pursuit. Konnert added and McDonald went in for Clem-ans at guard for Xenia. Washing-Murray replaced Cook at tackle ton kicked off to Morton, who re turned eight to his thirty-five yard incomplete. Campbell intercepted Cedarville's next game is with another pass and ran to Xenia's Cedarville's next game is with forty-five yard line as the half

Third Quarter.

the Xenia lineup, replacing McDon- telephone users. ald and Buell respectively at guard and halfback. Gibney kicked off to Washington's thirty-six. Clemand halfback. Gibney kicked off ans intercepted a pass and ran to the twenty-nine. Gibney passed ten yards to Doak, who dodged fifteen more to Washington's four yard line. Morton gained one yard at right tackle, and Gibney hit a Xenia, 7; Washington, 6.

Wolf, Meyer, Sumption, Branden- yard penalty. Gossard made one at Dean Philip C. Nash and J. F. Mccenter and Campbell three at the Laughlin. Referee-Ross, Ohio State. Um. same spot. A pass was incomplete pire-Karch, Ohio State. Head- and Smith kicked to Xenia's thirtylinesman-Pierce, Ohio Wesleyan. yard line. Palmer was hurt on the play but resumed his position after a long intermission. Gibney made five at right guard.

ton's twenty and Craig ran the ball several weeks ago. back twenty yards to his own forty. Xenia was penalized five yards for off sides. Campbell hit center for two and Sheppard made three for first down. Campbell made but one yard in two attempts at guard.

Washington won the toss and chose to receive. Gibney kicked off to Washington's thirty four yards tackle for five yards and Gossard to Washington's thirty four yards and Gossard tackle for five yards and Gossard tackle for five yards and Gossard to Washington's thirty four yards to the five yards and Gossard tackle for five yards and Gossard ta

forty-three. Gossard made three yards out of bounds on the east outfield.

more right tackle, and then fumb- sard was stopped for no gain and Dayton athlete. led on the next play and lost one. Rakoff tackled Gossard behind the ton kicked forty yards to Sheppard | booted forty-yards to Xenia's thirtywho returned the ball fifteen to his five, Morton running the ball back

Morton lost one. Clemans tossed sounds for no gain. Campbell a long pass to Doak for a thirty-scampered around right end for yard gain and first down. Gibney creased its lead in the City Bowl-Washington's twenty-four. Shep- sion of the ball on downs on Xen-

Gossard hit center for three for a touchdown that brought a 13 ed through center for three and yards and a pass, Sheppard to Horner were tied for high honors Hogs-Receipts, 1810; market, to 7 victory to the Jerry Kather- first down on Washington's thirty- Campbell was completed for a for the winners, each with 544, steady to lower; prime heavy hogs four-yard gain as the timer's whistle ended the game.

# MAYOR JOHN PRUGH

Leroy Breakall, 19, and his brothtive charges of reckless driving an having wrong license plates on an

most needed. The Capital de-fense was null if not void in midfense was null if not void in mid-field, but when its goal line was field, but when its goal line was incomplete. Gossard fumbled but threatened the Columbus team incomplete. Gossard fumbled but threatened, the Columbus team stiffened and held magnificently. Capital drew first blood in the second quarter scoring a touch second quarter scoring a tou

He was driving an auto belong Sheppard dived off tackle for two ing to his brother, John, and when and Gossard made five at the same the latter appeared at Police Head-Washington \_\_\_\_\_ 0 6 0 0—6 but across its lone touchdown in the same quarter, and added the Substitutions: Xenia—McPher- extra point to give the Washington \_\_\_\_\_ of the same quarter, and added the seventeen-yard mark \$25 and costs for having wrong li-trainer of harness, horses iserious- Veal Calves cense plates. The fine was paid.

# XENIANS CAN CALL

nounce. The cost of a three-minute but under the guidance of Hagler, Xenia is \$11.40, including \$6 for far this year. the line use and \$5.40 for the reg- Hagler's son is employed in Wil-

Following a conversation be-Mexico, in Mexico City, on the afternoon of Thursday, September 29, regular telephone communication with the principal cities of Mexico Smittle and Clemans returned to has been made available to local

stone wall at center for no gain. On Central High School, will address cent game with Hillsboro. the next play Morton turned right the Xenia Kiwanis Club, Tuesday | Inexperience proved to be the end for a touchdown. Score: Xenia, evening, at the Elks Club. Home team's greatest handicap 6; Washington, 6. Gibney place—He will discuss football and oth-but the Xenia eleven put up a great kicked for the extra point. Score: er sports and tell of his and Cen- battle against odds all the way. tral's hopes for the season. The Gibney kicked off to Washing- committee in charge of the meet ton's thirty. Xenia drew a fifteen- ing is composed of Elbert L. Babb,

Probate Judge S. C. Wright took On a lateral pass, Morton found the case under advisement at the an opening around right end and conclusion of a hearing of John H. made a spectacular seventy-yard Slouffman, farmer, near Bellbrook, run down the middle of the field on a charge of possessing liquor for a touchdown. Gibney's place Friday. Slouffman had previously kick for the extra point was again pleaded not guilty, disclaiming own good. Score: Xenia, 14; Washing- ership of a quantity of liquor found y county authorities in a raid on Gibney kicked off to Washing- a party of campers on his farm

Probate Judge S. C. Wright or and a long pass, Sheppard to dered an alternative County Jail Smith was dropped by the latter sentence enforced upon James Selwith a clear field ahead. Smith dombridge, this city, Friday, when punted to Morton on Xenia's nine- he defaulted in paying fine of teen. Morton was thrown for a \$25 and costs important index had out. Gibney turned right end for pleaded guilty to a charge of ineleven yards and Clemans made a toxication. He was released at yard and one-half through the line. that time upon his promise to make With half a week go, Morton nayments.

### WASHINGTON PLAYS **GREENFIELD SUNDAY** IN TITLE CONTEST

shall, Xenia, as counsel for James, ed today's hearing and testified in of the central section of the state. er steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker Central Ohio Federation, which 10.40; cows and heifers, \$6@11.50. Comprises all semi-pro teams in Sheep receipts 15,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs,

kicked forty-five yards to Wash- up by Columbus, American Assoington's thirty, as the period ended. ciation Club. His battery mate, Sid-

Washington's thirty-four yard duplicated at left guard for first will be two Bowersville boys. Clarline. Smittle, Xenia right guard, down. Gossard made two more ence "Dick" Wells, sterling leftwas hurt and was replaced by McPherson. Gossard bored through
left guard for six and Campbell
added six more for first down on the company of the company added six more for first down on gained four. He then tried left will hurl Sunday's game. Thurman \$9@10 Sheppard skirted left end for last one-yard gain Clemans Wical, who has been with Chaplost a yard on a bad pass from cen- lotte in the South Atlantic League eleven and first down on Xenia's ter. Morton kicked twenty-five this summer, will appear in the top, \$16; bulk quotations: Beef half bushel

through the line and Xenia recov- yards out of bounds on the east outfield.

Side of the field. McPherson went Other Greenfield players include \$7@12; beef cows, \$6@8; low cut-Cal Zigler, former Wilmington Col. ter and cutter cows, \$4.25@5.25; A short pass, Sheppard to Camp- lege star athlete; Herb Davis, for- vealers, \$12@16; heavy calves, \$10 Captain Morton picked up five bell, was completed for no gain, mer St. Xavier College football star @12.50; bulk stock and feeder around left end. He made one Gibney making a fine tackle. Gos- and "Tuffy" McManus, popular steers, \$8@9.

by Les tSiles. Stiles and W. C. \$14.25. Frame had a series of 552 for the \$11.25@12; heavy mixed, \$12@12. Country Club.

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# AT CLINTON TRACK

Joe Hagler, well-known Xenia Best fat steers .......\$9@10 ly considering the possibility of lo- Medium Butcher Steers ....\$8@9 cating permanently at the Clinton Best butcher heifers, County Fairgrounds and of opening Best fat cows. \$6@7
up a public stable when the new Bologna cows .....\$3.50@4.59 cinder track is completed, it is re- Medium cows ......\$4@5

Hagler is said to have expressed with his stable. He enjoyed an Sheep ..... Xenians who have business to unusually successful campaign transact in Mexico City can now with the trotter, Missing Wonder, do so by telephone, Xenia offices 2:091/4 this season. The trotter's of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., an- showing last year was negligible conversation with Mexico City from has won nine races in ten starts so

# tween President Coolidge in Washington and President Calles of HOME TEAM LOSES TO WILMINGTON HIGH

the plucky Xenia O. S. and S. O. Home football team 38 to 0 in a game on the former's gridiron Friday afternoon.

The game was scheduled by Wilmington because Blanchester cancelled its engagement for the same Vic Kolb, athletic director of its players were injured in a re-

Home team's greatest handicap

### DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts 3,000; market teady; top, \$11.80; bulk, \$9.75@ 11.70; heivy weight, \$10.75@11.60; medium weight, \$11.10@11.80; light weight, \$10.75@11.70; light lights,

"Biff" Wysong, big left handed pitcher and .450 hitter of the Fay- @11.50; yearlings, \$9@11.50; comette County nine, has been signed mon and choice ewes, \$4@6.50; dozen. feeder lambs, \$12@14.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs Receipts, 1900; held over 2122; market, steady; bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$11@12; 200-250 lbs., \$11.75@12; 160-200 Fbs., \$11.25 @12; 130-160 lbs., \$10.75@11.50; 90-130 lbs., \$8@10.85; packing sows

Cattle-Receipts, 200; calves, 150; market, nominal; veal, steady, steers \$9@12; light yearling steers

Sheep-Receipts, 125; market, quotably steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11 14; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

even and was stopped for no gain was thrown for no gain. Morton ing League to two games and one. steady; choice, \$12.25@14; prime. Smith punted traveled around left end for nine. half by winning the odd game in \$11.50@12.25; good, \$11.25@11.75; thirty yards to Morton, who was A pass to Doak was grounded. three from The Downtown Country tidy butchers, \$10@10.50; fair, \$9@ downed in his tracks on Xenia's Thompson went in for Scurry at Club in a match Friday night. It 10; common, \$7.50@9; common to end for Xenia, Xenia drew a fif- was the first start of the season good fat bulls, \$6.25@8.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.75@8.50; Morton and Adair each made one yards on a complicated formation The league-leaders won the first heifers, \$9.50@10; fresh cows and at tackle. Morton kicked forty to and Washington regained possessecond tussle. Brown's won the receipts, 50; market lower at 1800; pard pierced right tackle for four. ia's thirty-seven. Rich replaced deciding game by thirty-five pins Sheep and lambs—Supply, 300; mainly through a 234 score rolled market, steady; good, \$8; lambs,

25; mediums, \$12.15@12.25; heavy yorkers, \$12.15@12.25; light york-

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

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### DAYTON

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies-\$11.25 Mediums-\$11.25. Lights-\$11.25 Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$5@7.50. Sows-\$7@10.00.

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CONCERTS

9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. (E.T.) WOO (508) Phila. Crystal Tea Rm 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. (E.T.) CKCL (357) Toronto. Orchestra WTAM (400) Ohio. Orchestra. WHK (265) Clev. Music

11:00 A.M. 12:00 M. (E.T.) KFAB (309) Lincoln. String Trio WHO (535) Des Moines. Music. WSAI (361) Cinci. Melodius

11:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M. (E.T.) VCAE (517) E. Pitts. Orchestra CFCF (411) Montreal-Orchestra, 1:00 P.M. (E.T.) 3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Los Angeles.

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WHAD (294) Milw. Bob 'n' Herm. WMCA (370) N. Y. "Boxing."

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WGY (379) Schenectady. Dancing. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) 7:30 P.M.

To Springfield—
WQJ (448) Chicago.' Stevens.
WNYC (535) N. Y. Police Alarms.
8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry.

4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. MEN WANTED at Lampert Floral Co. Call at Greenhouses on N. De-MOVING—Van; also truck for sale.

John Harbige, Allen Bidg. Telephone.

8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.)

KNX (337) Hollywood. Radio Skit

9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHT (416) Chi. Al 'n' Pat.

10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) KGO (384) Oakland. Vaudeville. WMCA (370) N. Y. Boxing. 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KFOA (448) Seattle. Sam-n-Petunia.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WLIT (405) Phila. El Patio Or.

WJZ (454) N. Y.2 Mediterraneans. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WIP (508) Phila. Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cinci. Land o' Dance.
WJAX (337) Florida—Dancing.

Hillsboro.
To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p.
m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 6 p. m.
Same schedule on Sunday with the 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WRC (479) Wash. Elkins. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) 8:00 P.M. KTHS (385) Arkansas. Arlington. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.)

# Farm Notes

Trains for Columbus and East: ion, daily except Sunday; 3:38 p. "We know that many fields of corn were planted quite late," Mr.

TIME TABLE

Trains to Cincinnati, crains to Cincinnation (105 a.m.; 8:15 a.m.; weather during August was not favious in a commodation, daily orable for rapid growth of corn. Xcept Saturday and Sunday; 3:43 There will undoubtedly be continued in the commodation. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) p. m.; 7:52 p. m., accommodation-

RAIL AND BUS

WJZ (454) N. Y. Keystone Duo. except Saturday and Sunday; 11:42 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 8:00

Trains from Springfield Eastern Standard time.

4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WCAE (455) Pittsburg. Baseball.
4:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M. (E.T.)
WFAA (500) Dallas. Peggy's Story
WCAE (517) Pitts. Trifles.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO
East Bound—8:22 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.
West Bound—5:35 p. m. for Dayton.
Same on Sundays.
TRACTION LINES

AUTO BUS LINES

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; and 6:30 p. m. on week days except no 5:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Busses leave Dayton of 6:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Busses leave Dayton at 6:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m., except no 6:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 10:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and nolidays on ly. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington and

WRC (479) Wash. Elkins.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Reismans.

8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.)

Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 5 p. m.

To Cedarville—

Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9

15 a. m., 11 a m., 1 p. m, 3 p. m. and

5 p. m.

To Cedarville—

Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m.,

9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.

JAKE SLATTS WIFE APPEARED

What kind of corn crop Ohio will in October seldom needs artificial have in 1928 depends partly on heat in Ohio.

"We know that many fields of piled up a few inches deep."

Hanger explains, "and that the siderable immature corn when the first killing frost comes.

3:30 P.M. (E.T.) 9:48 a. m.; 10:22 p. m.
All the above trains operate on rack in a well ventilated place, the years ago. crops specialist points out. Seed

what kind of care Ohio growers "The main thing," Mr. Hanger rains for Columbus and East:
46 a. m., coach and Pullman; give the 1927 crop now.

25 p. m., coach and Washington In other words, it is up to the store it immediately so that there concludes, "is to select it early and grower to act now to insure a good is a free circulation of air all 12:50 a. m., coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East:
5:00 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.;
8:30 a. m.; 10:34 a. m. accommodation, daily coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East:
5:00 b. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.;
10:34 a. m. accommodathe Ohio State University.

does not necessarily destroy the at the home of his son, Chester WSAI (361) Cinci. Studio Pro.

10:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WSAI (361) Cinci. Studio Pro.

10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.)

KYA (309) San Fran. Concert.

SPORTS—TALKS

Ilen

11:00 A.M. 12:00 Noon (E.T.)

WHAD (294) Milw. "Story Lady."

Trains from Dayton and West: 10:30 p. m., connection at Richmond, west; 10:30 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., st. Louis.

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Mold often accumulates on ears eighteen years or more. He had stored while immature, but this can been making his home with his son,

He was married to Miss Nellie

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# **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

be prevented by using a drying since the latter's wife died several

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BRINGING UP FATHER









BY SIDNEY SMITH

# Theater

Fred Thomson, an ordained minister of the gospel, is oing to portray Jesse James, the notorious outlaw of another generation, on the screen. When the news trickled into nema circles that Thomson had been chosen and accepted ne role of the outlaw in a proposed picture, Hollywood

Thomson sees nothing let them stand." rong in accepting the part because does not believe Jesse James Norma Shearer, actress and Irv-



Mary Astor is the lovely lady in lace, and young Gilbert Roland the Don who is embracing her so tenderly. The two are starred in a forthcoming movie which tells the love story of a Spanish maid and her handsome cavalier.

n explaining his decision, "and ne movement at Kearney, Mo., to ect a monument to him confirms y belief. I feel I am justified in asing a picture on the career of nis famous outlaw. I am not gong to idealize Jesse James but am ping to present some of the draatic incidents of his career and

as the man he has been paint-ing Thalberg, film executive, were "I have always felt there was married late Thursday in the garnother side to Jesse James than dens of the Thalberg residence in Beverly Hills. Only relatives and intimate friends of the couple were invited to the wedding. The bridal party included Douglas Shearer, brother of Norma, Louis B. Mayer, Sylvia Thalberg, sister of the bridegroom.

Babe Ruth was in a hurry to get to the Yankee stadium to knock out another home run the other ETTA KETT day and hailed a cab. Harold Lloyd, the movie comedian, drove the Bambino to the ball park. Lloyd was acting as a cabby for the camera when Babe came along.

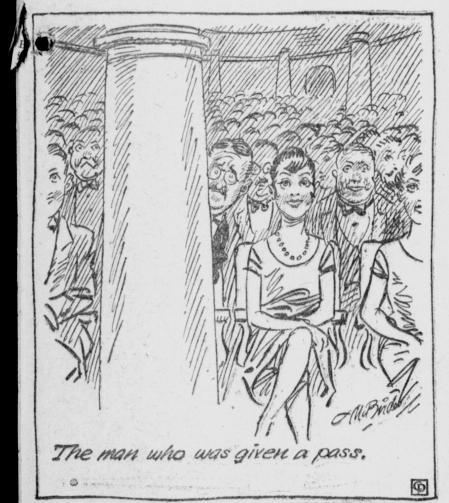
Bebe Daniels is shown as a swordswoman in her latest. . . Esther Ralston, possessor of radient golden hair, dons a black wig in her next. . . . Ben Turpin will return from a long absence as a college janitor in a picture featuring Janet Gaynor. . . A producing company will make a group of four Jack London stories, "The Ghost Ship," to be the first. . . Ernest Tor-rence, old screen villain, is play-ing straight comedy roles for Buster Keaton.





Beauty's only skin deep, but it comes high.

### FORLORN FIGURES

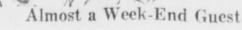


## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE GUMPS-







-By PAUL ROBINSON







By Edwina











HIGH PRESSURE PETE

"SKIPPY"

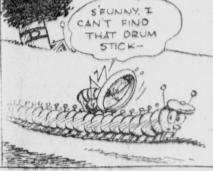
You Can't Go By Looks

By SWAN





LNEX CENTIPEDE, THE SON OF MAYOR CENTIPEDE OF FLEAVILLE, BROKE A LEG LAST WEEK AND TO DATE THE DOCTORS HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO DISCOVER WHICH



RESIDENT HORACE HOUND OF GOOFEYLAND, IS ENJOYING HIS VACATION IN THE DARK MOUNTAINS - A SCENE SHOWING THE PRESIDENT BEING MADE A MEMBER OF THE BOOB CLUB-"BURY OUR OLD BONES" CLUB)



THE PRESIDENT SPENOS A GREAT DEAL OF HIS TIME FISHING-SCENE SHOWING HIM GETTING A BITE

By NEHEL



FIRST VIEW OF THE CATNIP FIELDS AT PAW-PAW THAT WERE DESTROYED BY HAIL -



TOUCHING SCENE SHOWING CATS DOOMED TO BE CATNIPLESS FOR A CONSIDER-ABLE SPELL.



GOOFEY MOVIE FANS DON'T FORGET TO SEND YOUR SCENARIOS IN= YOU CAN WRITE SCENARIOS FOR GOOFEY MOVIES TOO = A PRIZE FOR EACH ONE ACCEPTED. SEND THEM TO THIS PAPER.

# "STEG" WAS GENTLE BUT DUMB SCIENTISTS SAY; SEEK BONES





TOP, THE STEGOSARUS AND, BELOW, HIS PLAYMATE,

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 1. The roamed the plains of Kansas 25, long and two feet high, which ex-

the dinosaur family. This creature tists have determined that this is

### PUTTING OFF UNTIL TOMORROW INJURES SOUL SAYS SPEAKER

(Continued From Page 1)

pox before you call a physician as ful. to expect to get better before you not to rid your soul of one dark off the track

"Second, I do not feel like doing this, taking my stand in the Christian life.' Anybody's feeling has nothing to do with becoming a Christian. Feeling is the fruit of the Holy Spirit. Surrender your life to God. You are under obligation to God, you are in debt to God. Every man of you tries to pay his honest debts, to meet your obligations. You are in need of pardon for sin

to God and the lawyer took Christ and Industry.

so much about the whole matter Hotel Imperial, Tokio. Bible. Why? Because you are too England manufacturers. contemptibly lazy to study it to

about the Bible and God?

"The fourth reason-'I can't hold ment. stopped and how Biederwolf came tribution. in third. "You can hold out as long as you try," he said. "You do not try to become a Christian. Christ makes you a Christian.

He pleaded with his audience to put aside these excuses and enter into the Christian experience with confidence. He gave two reasons why they should do this accepting immediately, first, "if you are not WSAI dead and in eternity tomorrow, it will be harder for you to reach this decision. The second reason, if you are dead tomorrow, it will be too 8:00-Football game,

An interesting test was held during the sermon, when the evangelist asked all who had accepted WLW: Christ after the age of seventy-five years to stand and no one responded. None responded to the call for after fifty years and five stood up organ concert. as "over twenty-five." He then asked "how many under twenty-five Lester and Ben years" and everybody in the house 8:30 Duane Snodgrass, planist. who was a Christian, stood. Dr. Biederwolf said he had taken this test the world over and the same was true of most people. A number came forward and signed cards of re-consecration and decision to live a Christian life.

The double quartet of O. S. and 6:00-Recorded program S. O. Home girls sang two numbers. Central High School pupils day Poems.' sang the school song. Little Eloise 7:45—Bryant sang the school song. Little Eloise Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. popular songs. Fred Coy, sang "Jesus Loves Me" in Chinese. The Rev. J. P. Lytle Hunter, vocal duets. led in prayer. J. Milton Kelly sang 11:00-Recorded program

"Wonderful Jesus." Announcements were made con- WKRC: cerning the Saturday evening pro- 8:00—Dance program, Swiss Gar- pensive—should be purchased. gram. A short sermon will be de- den. livered at the church, with a par- 10:00-Alvin Roehr's Orchestra, they can sometimes be aborted by ade and street meeting later. Sunday morning services will be held in each church and at 2 o'clock GENEVA, Switzerland.—Two ard-equal parts, by weight, of camphor Sunday Schools will go to the dif- ent Alpinists, a young lawyer and gum and carbolic acid ferent churches and march to First his fiancee, climbed 11,000 feet to Before extracting the blackheads, M. E. Church, for Rally Day ser- the summit of Col du Geant in the the face should be thoroughly softvices at 2:30. A union gospel meet- Mont Blanc range, and when they ened with real hot water, from ten ing will be held at First M. E, reached the top they were married | minutes to half an hour. After the at 7:30 with Dr. Biederwolf speak. Wedding breakfast was served in thorough softening of the skin, the ing. A union young people's service the snow. ple of the city are invited.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch the smallest brain in proportion to

animal modeled by Kingn. This beast, with the speed an express and fury of a tornao, was the king of all beasts that It was forty-seven feet long and

twenty feet high. In fierceness and cruelty, it exceeded all others. Larger members of the family well expect to get better of small- were non-carnivorous and peace-

come to Christ. You mean, you are hind legs, using its front to seize not good enough to come to be a lits food. Its claws were eight Christian. Christ called sinners- inches long. Its great power unnot the righteous-to repentence, checked, if available today, would Come just as you are and waiting be sufficient to push a railroad car

# **NEW ENGLAND MADE GOODS NEXT MONTH**

to become a Christian. Let the feel- products of New England are to be who came to him one evening and, announcement by Roswell F. Phelp, after a little discussion, the evan- Director of Statistics, Massachu- we offer you, please remember to Some skin specialists recommend gelist pointed out the debt owed setts State Department of Labor enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD- tincture of green soap, and others

on principle and without feeling. The exhibition of New England full name and address. The pam- The laundry soap should not be became a man of God and a pillar products will be made during a phlet on reducing and gaining is used too frequently. A small in the church. According to the ten-week's visit to Japan by Di- the only one for which you must amount of soothing ointment can speaker, "he took God at His rector Phelps to lecture at Japa- enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. be aplied after this treatment. The word and did not wait until he felt nese universities and to address Address your letters to me in ordinary sulphur ointment is congroups of Japanese business men. care of this paper. Make them as sidered as good as any. During the "The third reason is 'There is The exhibition will be given at the brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 day, wash the face with cold water

"In connection with my ad- legibly with ink. Please sign your After a day or two of this treat derstand the Bible.' Do you undresses," said Mr. Phelps, "it is my name as evidence of good faith- ment, the skin will peel off and it derstand everything outside of the purpose to discuss "New England we will not use it in any way. Re- will have been decidedly stimulate Bible? If you walted until you un- Industries' and the 'Exchange of member it is impossible for me to ed. derstood everything outside the New England and Japanese pro- diagnose for you or to answer you If you don't succeed in you Book before you used anything, you ducts,' and I shall endeavor to personally. I appreciate very much home treatment after a conscienwould not have much of the pres- represent, in so far as I can prop- the beautiful letters you send me tious trial, you should consult a ent life. You do not understand the erly do so, the interests of New and regret it is impossible to give skin specialist. X-rays in the hands you individual advice. The quest of the competent physician have

"Japan is now one of the leading tions you ask will be answered in proved a curative in a great many foreign markets for goods manu- the column as soon as possible, if cases. But the X-ray is dangerous "What do you know about the ordinary black house fly? Very lit
trade with Japan has been very forget the STAMPED, SELF-ADyou do not know the skin specialtle, I am sure. If you do not know carefully nurtured by our manu- DRESSED ENVELOPE if you ex- ists in your city, ring up your anything about so little and com- facturers and selling agents, and pect me to send you the informa- County Medical Society, and ask mon a thing as a fly, why fuss the good will engendered is an tion I have offered. - Lulu Hunt for a list. open sesame for its future develop- Peters.

out." In illustration of this point The Tokio display will include BEGIN TO WATCH FOR ACNE you succeed? the speaker told of his experience samples of New England's manuin a bicycle race years ago when factured products, and photographs they rode the high wheelers. He descriptive circulars and cata-especially manifested during adoles vividly described the race and logues, many of which are to be cence (from puberty to maturity) how the champion of the world translated into Japanese for dis- However, very frequently early

### On The Air From Cincinnati

:15-Harry Bloom.

-Norine Gibbons. 7:45-News review. Hanover gust 1, 1927 issue, the doctor recom-College vs. Univ. of Cincinnati.

10:00—Sextet -Baseball scores.

-Johanna Grosse. announcements, them over their faces. The little 7:05—Theater Harmony Boys, as well as other skin disorders. 8:00—Happy

9:00-Land O'Dance music. 10:00-Weather forecast

10:01-South Sea Serenaders 10:20-Erwin Schneck, organist.

10:40-Instrumental trio. 11:00-Land O'Dance music WFBE:

7:30—George Elliston, "Every-ment are to open up the pustules to But it was growing dark and Doro-

Bud tion of the sebaceous glands by the where her parents found her next 8:15-Olive Russell and and which plug them up and permit the studio frolic.

CLIMB PEAK TO WED

blackheads should be squeezed out be held at Second U. P. The young couple first met gently and the pustules opened. Church at 6:30 with Homer Grimes while climbing the peak, and de- Now must come the treatment to in charge, to which all young peo-cided that the most romantic place prevent the reinfection from the to wed would he the mountain top. germs from the pus.



JOHN MOORE, New York business man, goes to Tucson, Ariz., on business, expecting to return to New York the next day. He meets a college associate, Philip Morton, who has business in Mexico. Both drink heavily of tequila and in the subsequent mixup in identity Moore finds himself in Mexico.

He has in his possession a portrait of a girl which had been Morton's. The girl, Ruth Henshaw, sends her ambassador, Ramon, to tell the supposed Morton that she will meet him at the church at Tubutama. She needs his help. He meets her, also Clench, an associate of her uncle's, and all go to the ranch.

### CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

chapperel and disappeared around the curve of the hill. In the near It all looked as long stretches of the country he had ridden through ear lier in the day had looked. There was no sign of man nor his handiwork in three directions. And yet by stretching out his hand John knew that he might touch the wall of the great brick house which rose

yards and the castle would be hidden by the hill" mused John "Jove! How this country swallows up little man. Now-I wonder-

dipped abruptly down the hill and thence wound along a narrow ravine. for all that, extremely practical as into the open kitchen door. The fact John Moore's plans were apt to be, that every step he had taken since her for some moments. was growing in his mind.

could do it. Then-if for any reason mination, towards this very door, the means to do it."

to laugh aloud. "Back to form," he flags under foot and rough-hewn the table. first! Taking no chances! Prepara- under the eaves were mere slits of tions for being drunk before I have windows which let in little air and smelled the tequila! Horses to get less light. In every corner shadows away on when I've met nothing to lurked except in the one where a big "But that old Chink was not bluff- ing beneath its black hood. The sun-

ing. Neither was the Ambassador this light from the doorway was the only morning. There must be something real illumination-from an archi--well hang it! the horses won't hurt | tect's point of view. "Now let's see how I swing back girl's hair as she bent to her task

towards those lower gates."

Half an hour later, having made frilly white apron she wore over her a wide detour, he reached the gates. blue gingham frock. As Clench had said, they were un- She was kneading with both hands, quite puzzled

EARLY

manifestations of acne are shown

some time before puberty and if

the child's face immediately has

attention at this time, the acne may

never develop. Children as early

as 9 or 10 years may show an oili-

ness of the skin and tendency to

blackheads, and if frequent washing

with water and soap is practiced,

blackhead formation may be pre-

In an article on the subject, writ-

ten by Dr. Bauckkus in the New

York State Journal of Medicine, Au-

mends that school children in the

grades should be given a short

period in which to wash their face

and hands in warm water and soap.

Children's hands are notoriously

dirty, and they are always passing

health habit may prevent the acne

Naturally there must be a proper

diet, proper rest and sleep, and

careful practice of the other . hy-

Local Treatment of Acne

multiplication of the acne germs.

A comedone extractor-it is inex-

painting them, two or three times

a day, with a solution made of

When the pimples begin to form

extraction of all the blackheads morning.

may infect them more

vented and later acne.

gienic rules

Acne is a disease of the oil glands

When sending for material which bing with soap and hot water

DRESSED envelope bearing your common laundry soap and bon ami.

WORDS, and type or write them and a mild soap, several times.

Remember, your diet is very im-

Twenty Years

'07 - Ago - '27

The vertical system of pen manship has been abandoned

in the schools of Xenia Twp.

Mr. P. H. Flynn left for a

business trip to New Orleans

and other points in the South.

He will be gone for a couple

Messrs R. R. Grieve and

Charles Austin went to Ham-

ilton to attend the Butler

E. A. Pierce, Columbus, and "Kid" Hornick, Xenia, have been matched for a 150-point

pool game at Springfield on the

ton, Okla., for a visit of sev-

A LODGING FOR THE NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Doro-

on her way home from school and

RALLY DAY

Trinity M. E.

S. S.

Oct. 2, 1927

Beginning at 9:15 a.m.

You Are Welcome

nights of October 8 and 9 Mr. A. H. Beal left for Law-

of weeks.

County Fair.

eral weeks.

Precaution: Do not touch the thy Miller, 12, whose father and

ing them. Your fingers and nails San Pablo dam, played too long

pimples except when you are treat- mother live on a ranch near the

The objects of the local treat was afraid to face her parents.

free them from pus, to stimulate thy was frightened. Quietly she

the skin to a more healthful ac-slipped into a nearby chicken coop

tion, and to prevent further infec- and slept with the chickens. That's

make tamales before." To an onlooker it would have orously, only pausing now and then corn cobs in this kettle." The house had vanished. John, seemed quite by chance or idle to add another pinch of salt or following the path, was no longer curiosity that he stopped just before some of the red liquid in a stew-pan wondering. A plan, still vague, but he reached the second gates to peer close at hand.

Ruth Henshaw disappeared down that "If some horses could be kept here flower bordered path had tended, a last final little pat. "That is finin this arroyo-The Ambassador! He along the line of his firmest deter- ished. Wong, are you ready?" it became necessary for us to leave, was a fact known only to John him- Wong shuffled forward. He carried admiring it. There are forty more He paused beneath a paloverde tree a room—that kitchen; rough stone as he plumped the kettle down on "Safety mosquito rafters overheard. High up ning grin showing through the We'll do these in no time."

> flat range stood winking and blinkinto the room John Moore found radiance in a

over the big deal table and in the John.

eyebrows and the air of one who is else." locked. John entered the courtyard a whitish doughy mixture in a red "I promised to help you with your clay mixing bowl. She kneaded vig- cooking."

John stood quite still and watched

From the shadows by the sink a kettle full of corn husks soaking And then with a cuncrinkles of his face as the fire shown through the cracks of the stove, he something else to do." ooked straight over the kettle at "He has been watching me all the least what we have to eat," he as-

Wong in friendly fashion he stepped Ruth looked up. "Oh," she ex-

ime," thought John. Nodding at serted.

center of the corn." "Why is the meat so red?" "It is chili-con-carne, of course. Now fold both sides of the corphusks over the meat. Stroke it down 'Come on," he pleaded. "Let me in on this. I've never had a chance to -neatly. Double it; and stand it-

with the open ends up-on these "Do we eat the corn cobs too?" "Silly! They keep the tamales from burning."

"How absurd! You did nothing of

"I didn't?" he interrupted, "Then

I apologize still more. But I assure

you it was merely an oversight on my

part. For whether I said it or not,

doing anything else. Here, Wong, let

me have these things. Corn husks. All right, Miss Henshaw, what do I

have never had any intention of

He was pleasant but firm of ex-

ression and only the width of the

table away. "Come on," he pleaded.

"Let me in on this. This is my first

day in Mexico. I've never had a

"Oh!" she cried. "Very well! Take

"Spread out a wet corn-husk on

"With the back of your spoon

spread a thin coating of this dough

"Exactly. What's this dough made

"Corn; first soaked in lye water

"Sounds fine. I didn't know lye

"I thought you said engineers

"Right. But I didn't say they were

the kind of people who can't learn

more. You will discover-in time-

that you can teach me a lot. What

"Put a dab of this meat into the

was an appetizer, but live and learn."

on the lower half of the corn-husk."

and then ground in a meteta.

knew so much about cooking?"

the palm of your left hand-so."

chance to make tamales before.'

the kind! I said-'

do with these?

"I have it."

do I do next?

'Tis done, Lady.'

"I see. I'll maintain anywhere that although I am an amateur my tamale is as fine as yours. And much fatter. More meat in mine." "It will boil out in time." retorted

Ruth, "And you needn't waste time "O, well," said John cheerfully. "I won't desert you. A promise is a promise. Especially to a young lady!

"Not I," responded the girl. "I have John deliberately put down his spoon. "It doesn't matter in the

"O, I'm going to make enchiladas right here," Ruth said hastily. John took up his spoon and another cornhusk. "I see." He smiled "I apologize for being so late," said blandly. "I misunderstand you for a moment. And I thought I might "So late?" asked Ruth with lifted be able to help you more somewhere

> For a little while no one spoke. (To be continued) (Copyright, 1927, by Central Press)

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Under the present law in various portant. Will you let me know if jurisdictions the courts have held that witnesses testifying to violations must have drunk of the liquor in question. An amendment wil

A third and very important, ng upon recognized law enforce-

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ers, of course within the discretion of the court. In many instances in By CANON WILLIAM SHEAFE dividual violators have broken the law so many times that the court due to congested calendars, will not be able to prosecute in more than a very few specific instances. The amendment will enable a United States Attorney to avail himself of the services of outside legal

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one of the "four minute men.") Three important changes in the could try the case. Volstead law may be expected in the coming Congress. Different interpretations of lifferent clauses of the law have been made by United States district judges, causing em barrassment in the administration. An amendment is likely to be adopt ed which will clear the law of ambiguities, leaving no ground for varying interpretations

make such practice unnecessary.

change will be a provision conferrment agencies authority to conduct

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In instances where United States attorney pleads lack of resources to prosecute, such reinforcement will act as a stimulus. The law could provide that any competent court

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of the Baptist Evangelistic Bureau Presbyterian Church Wednes

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gelistic and educational work, and bath at her home on S. Main

to receive and care for any prop- The fact that it was not her

erty or trust funds which may be day made the surprise all

given to, or in any way come to more complete. A dinner such

the Baptist Evangelistic Bureau, is seen on only such occasions

The board of regents of the bu- faction of all in attendence.

reau include the following men ac- Stuck received a number of

Rev. Hofmeister, who is president selves to the fullest capacity

Hon. William D. Upshaw, former Mrs. Emma Grubb, Mrs. Ella Br

U. S. congressman from Atlanta, dock, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Robe

ing were present: Gertrude Ca Lucy Mae Ryne Virginia R Harriet Hook, Miriam I

Jimmie Weaver, Junior Hook ior Penewit and Walter Henry

Lunch followed by a good vas enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson tertained company from a dista

Funeral services for Susa

Mrs. Emiline Stuck was agr

Stoutsenberger were held at

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and friends stole in upon her

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various social ways. Present we

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and Mrs. Joseph Norris, Rayme

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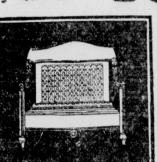
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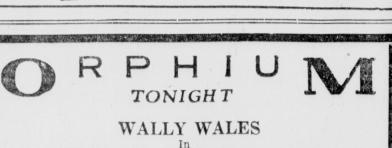


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